Today

Here's Real Speed Franklin, Lincoln—if When Prosperity Pays A German Dream
—By Arthur Brisbane

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When you read that a flying man has broken the record rushing through space at a HUNDRED AND FIFTY miles an hour, or a little faster, you say "that is WONDERFUL."

What adjective have you for the announcement that "the Nebula Dryer No. 584 in the constellation of Cetus is dashing through space, away from the earth, at a velocity of almost two thousand kilometers a second, the highest speed ever attained by a celestial object."

That information comes from Harvard College Observatory. Two thousand kilometers means about 1,242 miles a second, and is beyond our comprehension. But it isn't really "fast" compared with the speed of light, more than 180,000 miles a second. And light itself is slow compared with the scientific thought that travels to the distant star Betelgueuse, and measures it in a fraction of that time that it takes light to travel from that star to our planet.

"Franklin Thrift Week" reminds you that when Franklin was in Europe as a young man, he was asked to remain in England and make a living teaching Englishmen how to swim. He was a remarkably skillful, powerful swimmer, and tells you that he would have accepted the offer if it had come a little earlier, but he had made different arrangements.

What would have happened had Franklin stayed in England, teaching Englishmen to swim and gradually becoming English instead of coming back here and helping Washington and the rest to teach the English government to swim back across the Atlantic?

What would have happened had Napoleon married his rich widow and persuaded her to buy him an estate in Corsica? Are there any "accidents"?

Newspapers say that "best minds" advising Mr. Harding urge him first of all to consider national economy. "Best minds," as a rule, represent the class that pays the income tax.

This shows the advantage of putting taxation where it belongs, on big incomes. That makes the most prosperous and most influential people interest themselves in economy.

When Lloyd George took charge of the finances of England and was the most bitterly hated man in all Great Britain, he served this notice on English prosperity: "You want the greatest navy. You shall have it. But there is to be a slight change. YOU shall pay for it."

The prosperous in England have been paying for things ever since, and you notice that the English are cutting down their appropriations, even consenting to do without the biggest navy in the world.

Organized money has power. Make it pay the piper and it will interest itself in expenses.

In Germany the military class are delighted with a new submarine designed by Professor Flamm, a distinct improvement on anything existing. It is protected from depth bombs with armor on top, an imitation of nature's plan for protecting the turtle. Instead of the ordinary, easily destroyed submarine, Germany could now produce a submarine DREADNOUGHT.

The speculations in Germany as to what MIGHT be done in war remind you of the ruined gambler at Monte Carlo, figuring out a "system" by which he could make a million if he only had the first 10,000 francs to start it.

More important to Germany than new submarines or any kind of fighting is the fact that the value of the mark is going up because France and England are taking a saner view of after-the-war vengeance.

Real Germans, that manage the republic and pay the bills of the empire, are interested not in war, but in industry. They forbid expert workmen in the dye industry to leave Germany, lest they may take technical knowledge abroad. That ought to interest American manufacturers who keep out skilled and other workers from Europe.

Regulations in Germany, forbidding skilled mechanics to cross the border, recall an old Japanese law that made it death to carry silk worm eggs or silk worms out of the country. That regulation didn't prevent the French making silk and velvet.

Most important news is the return here and there of the 5-cent loaf of bread. "Supply and demand" has done that. If government will now arrange to supply work for those that lack it and are willing, so that everybody may have the 5 cents to buy the bread, conditions will be improved.

2 KILLED BY FILM FACTORY EXPLOSION

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature; fresh north to northeast winds.
Sun rises at 7:09, sets at 4:41.
Moon sets at 1:16 a. m.
High tide at 5:49 a. m., 6:16 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 37; maximum, 13; minimum 5; average till 11 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:11 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

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SOUTH STATION TICKET SELLER HELD FOR $8,000 THEFT

11 SHOT IN IRISH BATTLE

POLICE SAY ACCUSED ADMITS LARCENY

Wollaston Clerk Took Cash From Vault, Is Charge, and Stole From Co-Workers

Henry G. Teel, for eleven years a trusted employe of the Boston Terminal Company in its ticket selling department, was arrested today, charged with the larceny of $8,735 from the company and the railroads using the terminal.

It is said that Teel confessed and aided in the recovery of $2,300.

The United States Government may have suffered as a result of Teel's alleged peculations, for $5,600 of the money is said to have been taken while the roads were under Federal control.

The last of the thefts was committed on Sunday, when $2,735 was stolen, it is alleged. Of that sum $2,300 was recovered in a rubber boot in the basement of Teel's home in Wollaston, the police say.

SUSPECTED MEN QUIT.

The first intimation that all was not right in the ticket department was received on September 30, 1919, when $5,000 was reported missing. Gorham E. Stanford, assistant auditor of the New Haven and chief of the secret service bureau of the auditor's department, with Inspector Patrick Morrissey, chief of the terminal police, went to work on the case.

The found no trace of the perpetrator nor had they found anything on July 19, 1920, when another $1,000

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1,000 OHIO MILL MEN ACCEPT 21 P. C. CUT

Canton, O., Jan. 18.—Accepting a wage reduction of 21 per cent, approximately 1,000 employes of the Stark Rolling Mills will return to work Monday, the plant resuming practically full operation. The decision to accept the company's proposal was made at a mass meeting at which company officials set forth business conditions. Only old employes will be given employment now.

STORE ROBBED OF OVER $10,000 WORTH OF FURS

Between $10,000 and $15,000 worth of furs were stolen from the warerooms and workshop of Chartook & Stemlich at 42 Summer street on Friday night last. The police, to whom the break was reported, have failed to make public any of the details.

BROKER ARRESTED IN STEAMSHIP STOCK FRAUD

The crusade against alleged stock swindlers resulted today in the arrest of Joseph W. Doherty, said to be a Boston broker, who with two others is said to have sold $18,000 worth of stock in a steamship which cost only $2,500. Doherty was charged specifically with larceny from three Chelsea residents. He was arraigned in Chelsea District Court and held in $1,000 for a hearing January 26.

SEAPLANE, REPORTED LOST, SAFE IN PORT

Washington, Jan. 18.—The naval seaplane NC-4, reported to have been lost during the flight from California to Panama, is safe at Salina Cruz, Nicaragua, the Navy Department was advised today. The All-American Cable Company today notified the Navy Department that the NC-4 had arrived at Salina Cruz with all of the crew safe.

BLAST KILLS 68 AND WRECKS RUSSIAN TRAIN

Copenhagen, Jan. 18.—Sixty-eight persons were killed when a large tank containing benzine exploded between Suga and Novgorod, Russia, destroying a train, said a dispatch to the Berlinske Tidende today. Tears were only eighty-two passengers on the train.

Bloodhounds Trail Mrs. Berentsen

Absence of children may have preyed on mind of rich woman who vanished.

Mrs. Richard Berentsen, wife of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., business man, who, it was believed, had gone to Cambridge in quest of her offspring, one of whom is shown in the photograph.

AUTO TRUCK CARRYING CHEMICALS ON FIRE

Backfiring in the auto truck of Howe & French on Purchase street near Congress shortly before noon started a blaze and caused the fire department to make a hasty run in the frigid weather. The truck was loaded with a number of barrels of alcohol and chemicals. Realizing the danger of an explosion, Peter Fitzgerald, the driver, of No. 226 Main street, Everett, removed a number of the barrels and then turned in the alarm. Damage to the motor amounted to about $25.

Search in Boston and vicinity was resumed today for Mrs. Richard Berentsen, wife of a wealthy carpet manufacturer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has been missing from her home since Saturday and who was last seen in New York city near the pier of the New York-Boston boats.

Bloodhounds are endeavoring to follow the exact trail she took from her home the night she vanished.

It is believed that she may have wandered away while going to Cambridge, where her two children have been staying for two years with her husband's sister, Miss Berty M. Berentsen, of No. 247 Harvard street.

PREYED ON HER MIND.

Mr. Berentsen, who is sales manager of the Alexander Smith & Company of Yonkers, believes that the absence of the children from their home preyed on his wife's mind and that she started off to hunt for them.

The bloodhounds took the trail today from the dining room of Mr. Berentsen's Primrose avenue home in Mt. Vernon. It was there that Mrs. Berentsen eluded her maid and slipped through a window onto a porch and out of sight.

Private detectives have been engaged by the husband and there is foundation for the belief that he will offer a large reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

Mrs. Berentsen is a musician of note and has studied under famous European masters. Overstudy brought on a nervous collapse two years ago and she was forced to go to a sanitarium at Stamford, Ct. Two weeks ago Mr. Berentsen brought his wife back to their Mt. Vernon home in the belief that the change would aid in her recovery. Her disappearance followed, although she had been under the watchful eye of a maid.

Mrs. Berentsen, whose maiden name was Ella Ethel Pres, is a daughter of the late General Thomas Free of Iowa, an officer in the Civil War.

She is of striking appearance, is about thirty-eight years old and weighs 150 pounds. When she left home she wore a sealskin coat, a black velvet hat, brown velvet dress, tan shoes, and carried a black traveling bag. She did not take her check book and so far as is known she had but a few dollars with her.

Ex-Mayor New City Physician

Worcester, Jan. 18.—Dr. John T. Duggan, former Mayor, is Worcester's new city physician, appointed by Mayor Peter F. Sullivan. Dr. Duggan succeeds Dr. Hugo O. Peterson.

POLICE SAY GIRL HELPS PRISONER TO ESCAPE JAIL

FUGITIVE FOUND IN CLOSET

Manchester, N. H., Prisoner Who Escaped, Threatens Suicide When Caught

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 18.—Aided, the police say, by a blond girl who has visited him frequently in jail, Frank J. Linehan sawed his way to freedom through the bars of the local prison and escaped.

He was run down after a few hours of freedom today and taken back to his cell.

Linehan was awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on two charges of breaking and entering and larceny of jewelry from a jeweler's establishment on Hanover street last November.

In common with other prisoners whose cases have not been settled, he was permitted as much liberty as Sheriff Orfield believed possible.

Taking advantage of this situation, he went to the basement of the jail shortly before lockup time last night, and with the saw supplied him by the girl cut through two bars in a window at the rear of the building.

So neatly was the work done that even after he was missed it was more than an hour before the cut bars were discovered.

Early today Police Inspector Mark E. Sullivan received word that the fugitive had taken refuge in a lodging house on Elm street. He was found hiding in a closet on the second floor.

He made no attempt to evade capture, but according to the police threatened to commit suicide if left alone. To guard against this he is being watched in his cell by an officer.

According to the prison records here, Linehan has served one term in the State prison at Concord on a charge of breaking and entering at Dover, as well as one term at the State Reform School.

The police and the sheriff refuse to make public the name of the girl they believe aided Linehan in his attempt at escape.

FOUR SAVED IN FIRE BY A BARKING DOG

Barking of their dog aroused Mr. and Mrs. John Myatt and two children from sleep to find their home at No. 1593 Hancock street, Quincy, on fire early today. Carrying the children, Margaret, seven years old, and Florence, four years old, the father and mother, followed by the dog, groped their way through the smoke downstairs to the street, with the temperature near zero.

The fire apparently started in the periodical store of Abbie S. Felts on the first floor and had spread all over the rear of the wooden building when the Myatts were awakened. Loss to the store and the apartment of the Myatt family was estimated at $600.

WHERE TO SKATE

Common	Fair
Gibson Playground	Fair
Mystic Playgrounds	Fair
Orient Heights	Good
Wood Island Park	Good
Sullivan Square	Good
North Brighton	Good
Public Garden	Fair
Franklin Park	Fair
Hillings Field	Good
Smith Pond	Good
Norfolk Street	Fair
Ashmont	Good
Neponset	Fair
Franklin Field	Good
McConnell Park	Fair
Columbus Park	Good
Cottage Street	Fair
Columbus Avenue	Good
First Street	Good
Jamaica Pond	No Skating
Southern Pond	Good

HURLED THROUGH WINDOW

Two Reported Dead and Ten Injured by Explosion in New Jersey

By International News Service.

Bayonne, N. J., Jan. 18.—Two persons were known to be dead and at least ten injured in an explosion [illegible] plant of the Bellows Film Company here.

Two bodies were lying beside the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, one of which was believed to be that of a woman. Both bodies were charred. The bodies apparently had been blown through windows.

The bureau had not been able to reach the bodies owing to the intense heat of the fire.

About fifteen persons were working in the film plant when the fire started, spreading with great rapidity and shutting off escape from the windows almost across the street.

It is believed that all the employes received burns, as they worked in one large room.

SUGAR AT 18 P. C., PORK CHOPS 25 P. C.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Retail food prices declined 8 per cent, in December, as compared with November, the bureau of labor statistics announced today. Twenty-two food commodities comprise the weighted food index, upon which the estimates of the bureau were based. The greatest decrease was in pork chops, which declined 26 per cent. Sugar showed a decrease of 18 per cent., ham 13 per cent., and bacon, butter and lard, 11 per cent. each.

$1,275,000 Willed By Aged Cow Trader

Talking cows, driving cows and trading cows, with a few hours' perusal of newspapers in the evening, made up the life of Jonathan Maynard Parmenter, Wayland's eccentric millionaire, who died a week ago.

When Mr. Parmenter's will was filed at East Cambridge, it was found to be the surprise of neighbors and friends that he left an estate valued at $1,275,000.

For eighty-nine years Parmenter lived a narrow, provincial life in the farmhouse in which he was born and died, his sole interest being in the cattle business which he entered when a young man, together with his brother Henry.

Although the bulk of the Parmenter fortune was not made in the cattle business but in Southern cotton mills, Mr. Parmenter manifested but little interest in this source of income, concentrating his attention on cattle, on which the foundations of his prosperity were laid.

According to W. F. Earl, president of the Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge, who in recent years has been Mr. Parmenter's fiscal agent, the Parmenter fortune has doubled itself in the last ten years.

About fifteen years ago Henry Parmenter died, leaving Jonathan his sole heir. This made no change in the latter's habits, however, for he continued to go about in overalls, driving cattle and retiring at nine each night.

He never drank or smoked, and but seldom attended a theatre, according to Howard W. Parmenter, a second cousin, who for many years has made his home at the Parmenter house and in recent years conducted the cattle business. Mr. Parmenter made public bequests amounting to many thousands of dollars, in which the town of Wayland was the chief beneficiary.

Grass Burns While Suburbanites Freeze

A grass fire was extinguished in St. Mary's Cemetery, Grove street, West Roxbury, today. It was down to zero at the time.

A year ago today householders were clearing five inches of snow from their walks. A year ago tomorrow it started snowing again, and continued off and on for eight days, with the exception of two.

Stonington, Ct., reports dandelions, violets and trailing arbutus in bloom, with flocks of blue birds, robins and chickadees making the balmy air melodious with song. The news was probably delayed en route.

TERRIFIC GALE LASHES COAST

Tender Foam Battles Way Into Port; Weather to Be Warmer Tomorrow

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES.

	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	46	13
2 a. m.	45	12
3 a. m.	41	12
4 a. m.	39	10
5 a. m.	34	9
6 a. m.	32	8
7 a. m.	30	6
8 a. m.	30	5
9 a. m.	30	5
10 a. m.	30	7
11 a. m.	30	8

After fighting a fifty-five-mile gale in zero temperature for thirty-two hours, while the crew hacked ice away from the prow with pick-axes and suffered frost-bitten ears and fingers, the steam trawler Foam, Captain Richard Tobin, arrived here today about twelve hours overdue.

The gale, which was off-shore, swept the entire coast and drove a sharp edge to the below-zero temperature which prevailed throughout the greater part of New England, the coldest section of the country today.

The Foam arrived from Georges Banks coated with ice, in spite of the efforts of the crew. The flying spray and breakers froze on the bow so rapidly during the night that the

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E. E. SMITH & CO. SUSPEND

Firm of Former City Councillor, Investment Securities, Closes Doors

The investment securities firm of Earnest E. Smith & Co., No. 52 Devonshire street, members of the Boston and New York stock exchanges, suspended business operations today.

The firm, which has been active in financing industrials, announced its inability to meet obligations, and in a formal statement said that loyalty to its customers caused the trouble.

In the statement, signed by Earnest E. Smith, former City Councillor, it was declared that the firm loaned $643,721.28 to the Century Steel Company, whose Fulton, N. Y., plant has been closed down for months.

The firm consists of Mr. Smith, who was prominent as an oarsman at Harvard, from which institution he graduated in 1902; Nathaniel W. Niles, the tennis player, who was the Boston Stock Exchange member, and Alfred S. Dabney, representing the company on the New York exchange.

"The loyalty of our firm to its cu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'BLACK AND TANS' IN AMBUSH

Four Civilians Slain and Seven Police Wounded in Clash at Galway

By International News Service.

Dublin, Jan. 18.—Four civilians were killed and seven Black and Tan policemen were wounded in a violent battle in Galway today, according to information received here.

The first report said that a police detachment had been ambushed. Galway is north of the martial law zone.

Two Sinn Feiners were reported killed when a detachment of policemen were ambushed near Croslon Cross.

The policemen were on their way from the barracks at Six Mile Bridge when the attack was made.

A volley was fired from a house by the roadside. The policemen returned the fire.

Later the house was burned in reprisal.

Soldiers surprised a party of Irish civilians setting an ambuscade near

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ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN GO TO PRISON

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Rather than go to prison Albert I. Lauer, secretary-treasurer of Briggs & Turivas, a $1,000,000 firm of contractors, killed himself in his home here today. Lauer was found guilty of offering a $15,000 bribe to an income tax collector to falsify income tax returns and was sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined $45,000. He was found by his wife, dead from gas on the floor of his home.

BOY ADMITS THROWING IODINE IN WOMAN'S FACE

Springfield, Jan. 18.—Herbert R. Green, sixteen years old, of No. 49 Converse street, Longmeadow, was arrested for the holdup of Mrs. Ruth Sturgis of No. 147 Sumner avenue. Green was captured by Lieutenants Daly and McNeill. According to the police he admits stopping Mrs. Sturgis and throwing iodine in her face. He is charged with attack and robbery. Green implicates Bernard Dionne, eighteen years old, of Manhattan street, who is now in jail awaiting trial for breaking and entering.

SHOE WORKERS TO FIGHT MOVE FOR OPEN SHOP

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 18.—The shoe workers of the W. H. McElwain factory will not agree to the "open shop," E. A. Mackey, general organizer of the United Shoe Workers, who came here from Lynn in connection with the strike, said today. The employes, he declared, were willing to make concessions in some instances, but not on the open shop issue.

Jumps Into Icy Water and Saves Life

Struggling in the icy waters of the harbor, Augustus Nelson, twenty-seven years old, of No. 203 Shore Drive, Winthrop, was rescued from drowning today by William Ivaney, twenty-five years old, seaman of the steamship Lady Gaspie.

Nelson fell into the water from a Commercial Wharf, and Ivaney jumped after him. Both were taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where it was said they would recover.

UNITED STATES HOTEL
Lincoln, Beach and Kingston Streets
A BUSINESS MAN'S HOTEL CONVENIENT TO BUSINESS AND SHOPPING DISTRICTS
Daily Luncheon, 75c to $1.00
Daily Dinner, $1.50
12 M. to 7:30 P. M.

THREE IRISH AMBUSCADES ARE BROKEN UP BY BRITISH TROOPS

SIX CIVILIANS ARE REPORTED SLAIN IN BATTLES

Continued From First Page.

Limelaugue. After an exchange of views the civilians began to flee, but twenty-five of them were captured.

Four hundred British soldiers were landed from destroyers on Cape Clear, at the southwestern extremity of Ireland, today, and made an exhaustive search of the whole locality. No arrests were made.

Major-General Sir Edward Strickland, commander of the British troops in the Cork district, has sent a letter to the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork city, saying he is ready to give every consideration possible to the residents and to see that martial law "rests lightly upon them" if they will co-operate with the military authorities.

The military cordon that was thrown about a large part of North Dublin on Sunday night has been lifted. Only a few unimportant arrests were made.

Geddes to Tell Premier of U. S. Views on Erin

London, Jan. 18.—The American phase of the Irish problem will predominate in the exhaustive review of the Anglo-American problems between Premier Lloyd George and Ambassador Geddes in the conference for which Geddes is specially journeying to London.

One of the foremost officials of the Downing street government, one who enjoys the confidence of the Premier, in discussing the visit of Geddes to England at this time, asserted that the summons home grew stood that the cabinet is dissatisfied out of the personal correspondence w" it.

between the Ambassador and the Premier.

A report published in America that Lord Robert Chalmers, head of a British financial mission, had postponed his contemplated trip to the United States because the government would no longer deal with the Wilson administration was formally denied by the Foreign Office today.

The visit is in connection with the British debt to America. The Foreign Office announced that Lord Robert Chalmers and Sir Auckland Geddes British ambassador to the United States, would leave for America together in about two weeks.

The announcement of the Foreign Office was accepted as a virtual confirmation of reports that Great Britain's debt to the United States would be one of the main questions canvassed by Sir Auckland Geddes and the British government.

New Commission to Probe Cork Fires

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 18.—A new commission is to be appointed immediately to make a fresh inquiry into the recent fire which destroyed part of the city of Cork, the Times asserted today.

A previous report, which is now in the hands of the cabinet, has been made by Major-General Sir Edward Strickland. He held certain members of the Black and Tan police force responsible for one of the fires at Cork, it was reported. The report has not been made public and it is understood that the cabinet is dissatisfied

$1 Each for Letters on 'Stingiest Person'

You meet stingy, selfish persons every day. It is only once in a while that you see or hear something that warrants the title "The Stingiest Person."

Just how far will the stingy instinct that curses some of us, carry its victim?

How mean will a person get to save a few pennies?

When you see or hear something that seems to you to cap the stingy climax sit down and write it briefly to the editor of the Boston American.

ONE DOLLAR WILL BE PAID FOR EACH LETTER PRINTED.

BROKERAGE FIRM SUSPENDS

Earnest E. Smith & Co. First Boston Stock Concern to Close Its Doors

Continued From First Page.

tomers," said the statement, "has caused our embarrassment. We loaned $843,731 25 to the Century Steel Company, believing that when general business improved earnings would restore to the stockholders their investments. Many of the stockholders were our customers.

ASSURES STOCKHOLDERS.

"We do not regret our effort to assist them. All the New England industrials for which we are responsible have been a success and stockholders can feel assured that their investments are covered by intrinsic values.

"Personally I shall give my best efforts to working out our firm's large equities in industrial companies for the benefit of our creditors. After that I plan to resume my investment business, especially in New England securities."

The firm was particularly interested in Sullivan Machinery Company of Claremont, N. H., and Chicago, New Haven Clock Company, Springfield Ice Company, New England Mistenia Company, American Brick Company, Orpin Desk Company, Merrimac Chemical Company, Yarmouth Light & Power Company of Yarmouth, N. S.

COLD WAVE TO PASS TONIGHT

Many Points in Greater Boston Report Zero Weather With Biting Winds

Continued From First Page.

ship, in sailors' parlance, "got down by the head"; the forward part dipping lower into the sea, causing slow progress. A heavy mist over the surface of the ocean caused by the extreme cold, denser than a fog, rendered progress dangerous.

Several cases of frostbite were reported among the crew, but as the men were warmly clad none of the cases are considered serious. Crews of other vessels arriving today told of similar experiences, and many cases of frostbite were given treatment.

New England was the coldest section of the United States today, with the lowest temperature, 14 degrees, reported at Greenville, Me. The same temperature prevailed at Montreal and Quebec. Relief is promised by tomorrow, although, according to the local forecaster, the temperature will rise very slowly and winds tomorrow will be fresh northto northeast. The fair weather will continue.

The warmest point in New England was Nantucket, with the mercury a 10 degrees. It was only 24 degrees at Key West, the warmest place in the country. Boston's temperature tonight is expected to range between 5 to 10 degrees above zero, rising slowly tomorrow. Two degrees below zero at Hull and 6 below at Brockton were reported today.

Several towns in Middlesex County reported as low as 6 below zero.

Forecaster Smith announced unofficially that it would continue cold until well into the night. The northwest winds will continue, and just so long as they make their presence felt the icy blasts will continue to predominate.

He expressed his unofficial belief that by tomorrow there would be a gradual upward trend in the temperature. Mr. Smith also expresses the belief that the wind will veer into the west late tonight and bring warming

New England experienced some high winds, but Boston proper seems to have escaped them. Even New York came in for a furious lashing during the night. The gale recorded there by the 7:30 o'clock mile an hour at the top of the Equitable Building.

Off Block Island the wind gauge recorded a velocity of sixty miles an hour during the night. In Boston the record was twenty-four miles an hour, but even that moderate clip brought with it enough cold to make matters uncomfortable.

Even the icy blasts made no difference on the thousands of early young things who flock out of the suburbs to the railroad terminus each morning. There were just as many heads and necks enveloped in furs as usual. And there were just as many liberal displays of silk hose as usual.

While Boston got off fairly comfortably with a temperature of five above, the surrounding communities felt the weather to a greater extent. Wakefield, Waltham, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Squantum, Swampscott, Nahant and Everett reported zero weather. Other places close at hand were just slightly above.

Greenville, N. H., reported a temperature of 14 below with Northfield, Vt., 12, Burlington, Vt., 8, Concord, N. H., 6, Eastport, Me., 2 and Hartford, Conn., zero. Reports from other sections of the country, especially the North, indicated a general coldness.

SUBURBAN TEMPERATURES.

Suburban temperatures reported were:

Watertown	0
Waltham	0
Dorchester	0
West Roxbury	0
Hamilton	0
Swampscott	0
Nahant	0
Everett	0
Wellesley Hills	1
Wellesley	1
Saugus	2
Dedham	2
West Newton	2
Belmont	2
Forest Hills	2
Milton	3
Brookline	4
Brighton	4
Roxbury	4
Hyde Park	4
Melrose	4
Medford	4
Cresnuet	4
Fields Corner	4
Malden	5
Cambridge	6
Somerville	6
South Boston	6
Revere	10
Chelsea	10
Concord Centre	1 below
Concord Junction	1 below
West Acton	0
Acton Centre	5 below
Lincoln Centre	5 below
South Lincoln	5 below
Wayland	5 below
South Sudbury	5 below
Bedford	5 below
Arlington Heights	0
Arlington Centre	0
Lexington Centre	0
North Lexington	2 below

New Hampshire Towns Report Below Zero Marks

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 18.—The lowest temperatures of the Winter were reported from all parts of the Granite State today. At Wolfboro the glass registered 14 below zero. That was the coldest point. It was 12 below at North Conway, 10 below at Hanover, 8 below at Dover and 6 below here. It was 5 below at York Beach, Me., and 4 below at Kittery The mercury stood at zero on the Isle of Shoals, twelve miles from the mainland, and it was four above on White Island.

PURSE FOR SEXTON WHO HAS SERVED 47 YEARS

Newport, R. I., Jan. 18.—George E. Rice, who has been sexton of the Unitarian Church forty-seven years, was honored in the Channing Memorial Church when he was presented with a purse of $75 in gold, the gift of the church, in recognition of his long service.

Cow Milking Drill Is Devens' Possibility

Outside with tin pails and milking stools! Squads right! Prepare to milk! Milk!

This may be part of the drill for the "hold soldier boys" at Camp Devens before Brigadier-General M. L. Hersey's course in farm training is concluded.

He has advertised for a herd of milch cows for the dairy end of the cantonment farm, and plans to have every soldier know which side to milk a cow on as thoroughly as he knows the manual of arms or general orders.

Milking will probably be done "by the numbers," according to the wags of the camp.

The Devens farm will be in good working order by Spring, according to General Hersey. The farm equipment at the abandoned Camp Funston will be sent to the Ayer camp.

FATHER DENIES LANGDON WED

Certain Also That If Son Had Fired First Jap Would Have Been Killed

W. C. Langdon, father of Warren H. Langdon, naval lieutenant, whose murder by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok has provoked diplomatic exchanges, today stated that the young officer's relatives knew nothing of his reported marriage to a Russian woman, the widow of a former general under the Czar's regime.

A report from Russia said the "wife of Lieutenant Langdon" had committed suicide after his death.

"There is not a word of truth in the report," he declared this evening. "If this were true his mother would have known it. He always took her into his confidence in everything he did or contemplated doing. If you could read the letter I got from my mother you would readily deny such a report."

While the father has received assurances from the State Department at Washington, and the Naval Bureau of Information that everything possible was being done to sift the tragedy, the mother of the murdered lieutenant lies ill at her home, No. 17 Thomas street, Jamaica Plain.

"Furthermore," continued the father, "there is no truth in the report that my boy fired the first shot. He did not. He fired first, the Japanese sentry would never have lived to draw on him. Warren was a crack-shot rifle marksman and a practical national guardsman in New Hampshire military circles he was noted for characteristic coolness in keeping with the fact that he had been shot in the back, should be sufficient to contradict any statement that he was the aggressor."

The father again reiterated that the statement emanating from Japanese military circles that Lieutenant Langdon disregarded the sentry's challenge, was an unqualified falsehood, used to cover the real purport of the shooting.

The father declares that such an affair is one for the State department to investigate with prompt despatch, and in such a decisive manner as to prevent another insult to the American flag. He also stated he had been advised high naval authorities had sailed from Manila for Vladivostok, where a court of inquiry would convene to sift the shooting affray to the bottom.

Tokio Must Pay Heavy Indemnity and Apology

Washington, Jan. 18. — Japan will have to make the amende honorable and pay a heavy indemnity for the killing of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon of Boston, engineer officer of the United States cruiser Albany, by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok, January 8.

This was the view expressed by government officials here today, after studying a report received from Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, commanderin-chief of the Asiatic fleet, on official advices received by the State Department.

Japan's case was based on the theory that the sentry who shot Lieutenant Langdon fired in self-defence. All official communications on the subject received from Japan indicated that, while the killing of the American officer was regretted, the occupants of the vessel had violated statement of the sentry as a basis for negotiations.

Admiral Gleaves, however, cabled the Navy Department yesterday that the Japanese sentry had so changed his statement before the Japanese court of inquiry that "his testimony and Langdon's ante-mortem statement practically coincide." The Japanese court of inquiry, Admiral Gleaves stated, has ordered the court-martial of the sentry.

The State Department advices further show that Lieutenant Langdon was a "total abstainer and was not under the influence of alcohol at any time." This completely refutes the Japanese intimation that the officer was intoxicated at the time of his apparent assassination.

TICKET SELLER HELD IN THEFT

Wollaston Clerk at South Station Taken After $8,735 Disappears

Continued From First Page.

was stolen. Several of the ticket sellers were placed under suspicion from time to time and, as a result of this suspicion, one or two of them tendered resignations. Among others Teel was suspected, but nothing definite was found against him.

Then on Monday came the report of a shortage of $2,735, and once more the sleuths got busy. This time they decided to investigate Teel more fully. When he reported for duty he was taken to a private office and there questioned at considerable length. Special Officer John A. Sullivan of the Lagrange street police station was called into the case.

The three officers interrogated Teel at considerable length and for a time they admit he remained firm in his denials of any wrongdoing. In the end, they claim, he admitted the theft and led them to his home in Wollaston and into the basement, where the $2,200 was found in the rubber boot.

In describing his method of operation, the officers say Teel took most of the money from a vault within the ticket office section of the depot where all moneys are kept until such time as deposits can be made. All the sellers place their money in the vault together.

It was an easy matter to remove some of this money and to have suspicion rest on any one of a dozen or more men. Another method was to go into a cage where a fellow seller was working. These men are continually wrapping their bills up into bundles of $100 or $500 each. Occasionally the seller would leave his cage, and not suspecting, his visitor give no thought to larceny. In his absence a bundle or two of bills would be extracted.

Teel told the officers the money had been used in the purchase of a motor boat, diamonds and bad stocks. Neither he nor his wife appeared to have profited to any great extent, at least insofar as luxuries were concerned. He was held in $8,000 for the Grand Jury.

DOZEN FLEE FIRE AT REVERE

Body of Paul Langolito Rescued Through Flames; 4-Family House Razed

Twelve persons, members of three families, were driven into the street in their night clothing, and several others, attending a wake, were forced to run for their lives when a two-alarm fire destroyed the four-family dwelling house at Nos. 24 and 26 True street, Revere, early today.

The body of Paul Langolito, twelve years old, who died Sunday of scarlet fever, was carried through the flames from an upper apartment by Sergeant Charles O. Walton and Patrolman James McChrystal of the Revere police.

Three of the four tenements were occupied by the families of Tony Balonl, who lied downstairs at No. 24, Patsy Lansolito and Brasio Bottf, who lived at No. 26.

Awakened by heavy smoke, followed a few seconds later by rapidly-spreading flames, the members of the three families were forced to the street without the opportunity of taking any clothing other than that they were sleeping in.

The shouts and screams of the occupants awakened other families in houses adjacent, and for a few minutes it appeared as if a big conflagration in the thickly-settled district would follow.

The thermometer stood at 3 above zero when the occupants of the houses ran to the street. They were taken to neighbors' houses and given additional clothing.

A moderately high wind fanned the flames and several incipient fires were started on the roofs of the nearby houses.

The tenement house and all the furniture of the three homes were completely destroyed. The blaze gained so rapidly that no attempt was made to save anything after the firemen had removed the corpse.

The boy's body was taken in the police ambulance to Farrell's undertaking rooms.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated furnace and had eaten its way from the basement through the walls to the upper flats before being discovered.

Says Chauffeurs Drive in Sound Sleep

New York, Jan. 18.—"Judge, I couldn't help it. I'm a victim of incursive somnipathy, that makes me hypnotize myself into sleep at the steering wheel."

We may expect to hear this soon in traffic court if the theory of Daniel O. Skinner, No. 690 Riverside Drive, is correct.

Mr. Skinner, a physiologist of sorts, explains this self-induced, unInvited malady as follows:

"Asleep at his wheel, sound asleep. The colliding chauffeur has been gazing at the bright, streaming roadway flowing smoothly beneath him. His monotonous calmness concentrated his mental faculties to the point of inducing momentary self-hypnosis.

"In the field of railroading I wonder if the cause of many accidents might not often be attributed to this insidious malady. Often the charitable explanation in cases fatal to engineers has been the possibility of heart failure or a sudden stroke causing a dead hand to hold the throttle prior to the accident.

"The symptoms would seem to manifest themselves most in the cases of chauffeurs of long experience, for they are no longer prone to excitement."

2 HELD IN $8,000 FUR COAT THEFT

Back Bay Couple Are Charged With Taking Garments From Ballroom

Grace Mullen, who says she lives at No. 18 Garrison street, and Leo De Lury, who gives his address as No. 55 Astor street, were arrested on the charge of carrying off eight fur coats, valued at $8,000, from the Copley ballroom at No. 188 Dartmouth street.

Seven of the coats have been recovered, according to the police, and a pawn ticket had been found which the authorities believe represents the eighth garment. The pair were taken in custody by Special Officer McNabb and Patrolman Sheehan of the Back Bay station.

PROFESSOR RIDDLE OF HARVARD BURIED

Classes were suspended at Harvard today during the funeral services of Professor Lincoln W. Riddle who died Sunday morning after a short illness from inflammatory rheumatism. He was professor of cryptogramic botany and was in his second year at Harvard, having come from Wellesley College, where he had previously served for thirteen years.

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SHUMWAY CO. SEES COMMERCIAL PROSPERITY

The Franklin P. Shumway Company has just renewed leases of its attractive suite of offices at No. 458 Washington street, and, with additional floor space, has unsurpassed facilities for efficiently handling its rapidly expanding advertising and merchandising business.

The Shumway Agency is one of the oldest and best known in the business, having for over forty years cooperated with many of the leading manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in extending the sales of their products.

The agency reports that definite orders already booked for 1921 show a notable increase over any previous year and that anticipates a steady growth, because producers now fully appreciate that for some years there is to be a buyers' rather than a sellers' market.

IDENTITY OF TWO PRISONERS REVEALED

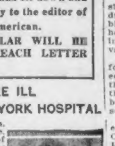
Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 18.—The two Portsmouth boys arrested on the charge of robbing a store in Lynn, Mass., and who are said to have given fictitious names and addresses, were reported by the police here today to be Herbert L. Libby, Raleigh Way, Atlantic Heights section, and Everett J. McDonald, Hanover street. They are eighteen years of age and had been sent to Portland and then to Camp Devens to enlist in the army. As McDonald failed to pass the physical test Libby refused to join.

BROTHERS HURT IN PARK MOTOR CRASH

A sedan car, owned by Theresa Martin of No. 504 Fairfax Hall, Cambridge, and driven by her husband, Thomas Martin collided with a motorcycle with side car attachment in the Arboretum, near the Arnold Arboretum. The motorcycle was badly smashed and its riders, Lester Holtz, twenty-one years old, and his brother, Albert T. Holtz, seventeen years old, of No. 71 Ballen street, Dorchester, were thrown heavily to the street. Albert was taken to the City Hospital, suffering from severe contusions and abrasions, but his brother, although similarly injured, was able to go home unassisted.

OWEN MOORE ILL IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

New York, Jan. 18.—Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, is a patient at the Post Graduate Hospital at Second Avenue and Twenty-first street. It was learned today that the well known movie star has been at the hospital for the past week suffering with an affection of the right arm. The authorities at the hospital refuse to discuss the ailment.



Owen Moore

THINK men's branded shoes, for $2.95!

Filene's automatic bargain ANNEX

STREET FLOOR—WASHINGTON ST.—3 DOORS FROM MAIN STORE

YES men's good suits, for $10!

one year ago tomorrow the annex opened examples of the bargains tomorrow!

2117 prs. of Rice & Hutchins and other discontinued shoes for MEN

plenty of all sizes 6 to 11

$2.95

MEN'S discontinued McElwain J. M. Herman and others

some seconds

HIGH SHOES in rich, dark mahogany shades, dull blacks, tans or patent leathers, good looking black kidskin shoes. Round toes, medium toes, English last pointed toes. Sizes 6 to 11, B to E widths in lot.

You know how much more than $2.95 Rice & Hutchins shoes sell for everywhere—and McElwain's—and Herman's. Because they are discontinued styles you save BIG, but COME EARLY Wednesday.

for the first men here Wednesday!

356 men's suits

$10

because some are damaged

Could you ever buy the materials for $10? They are not the best looking suits we have ever seen, but they are Filene warranted and mighty unusual for $10.

automatic plan

First LOW prices or we lose.
¼ reduction after 12 selling days
½ reduction after 18 selling days
¾ reduction after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days

Plenty of suits for men or young men. Good suits, good linings, good tailoring, good cloths. Every suit Filene warranted—see if you can find the burrs—it takes an expert. Sizes 34 to 42. Come early Wednesday.

think of it!—men's good suits, $10!

MANY OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Just try LaTouraine Tea—as good as LaTouraine Coffee 40 cents per ½ pound canister

IDLE GIRLS IN BOSTON FLOCKING INTO DOMESTIC SERVICE

WAGES OF TYPISTS SLASHED

Women's Salaries Reverting to Pre-War Levels, Say Employment Bureau Heads

Praise bel

Boston has at last solved the servant problem. There are troops more applicants than jobs. But the happy era promises to be short-lived.

Girls laid off from mills, factories and other pursuits, who have snapped up jobs as housemaids, will return to their former positions and then there will be about the same old dearth in domestics.

Just now, however, confronted by abnormal conditions, several girls are reported to be humble and are working for less pay. Employment bureaus in Boston were never so flooded with idle domestics.

Boston stenographers are also having their pay cut. Skilled typists are being substituted in many offices by "beginners" and the new girls are profiting by the economy wave in that they are receiving as high as $15 and $18 a week, when even during the war rush apprentices rarely if ever didn't average more than $13 to $15.

SKILLED WORKERS DROPPED.

There is a growing policy in this city to drop skilled stenographers and substitute inexperienced girls, thereby saving from $7 to $8 a week. The craft condemns this. Trained stenographers are at present accepting from $5 to $6 less a week in the tide over the existing unemployment among women.

Experienced typists who averaged $25 a week a year ago are working for $15 and $20. Many employers refuse to pay more, and prefer apprentices. Word comes from New York that stenographers' salaries that averaged $30 to $35 now average $20 and $25, a sharper cut than that taking place in Boston.

Superintendent G. Harry Dunderdale of the State Employment Bureau, No. 8 Knoland street, said:

"Demand for employment this month has been heavier than at any time since 1915. Between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. yesterday, with three hours more to go, 2,514 persons had applied for jobs. Of this number 589 were women, of whom 337 were skilled and 252 unskilled.

"The high mark in 1915 was on March 8, with a total of 2,614 applicants. This figure was surpassed on January 3 and January 10 this year. On January 3 the total of 2668 was recorded, of whom 895 were women, 529 skilled and 366 unskilled. On January 10, 2,654 men and women applied at the State Bureau. Of the 710 women 404 were skilled and 306 unskilled workers.

HARRIED WOMEN APPLY.

"We have many married women daily applying for positions here who are forced to leave their home and children and help owing to forced idleness of husbands. The general tendency among women as well as men who seek employment these days is to accept jobs at lower wages. This policy is marked."

Mrs. Bertha Nalan, in charge of the women's department at the State Employment Bureau, said:

"Stenographers and servants are accepting lower pay. Apprentice typists who used to receive $12 and $14 a week are now getting as high as $15 and $18. Some employers seek beginners. Stenographers who were rated $25 are accepting $20 and $22.50. We seldom put them to work at a higher figure than $22.50 nowadays and $20 is the average.

"While the distinction between stenographers and secretaries does not seem to be so marked here as in New York, we have noted a growing demand on the part of certain firms for 'secretaries,' and they always insist on a high grade applicant. This would indicate promising growth in the secretarial field for young women in Greater Boston.

Says Aunt Mary:
"The boys always put up a kick at night if there are no Ancre Cheese sandwiches for the 'snack' before retiring."
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

The Boston American
Published daily (except sunday)
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

And Now an Expert Declares Women's High Heels O. K. if Set Right

1- 2½ INCHES. HIGHEST HEEL IN BOSTON—FROM PARIS—CENTER OF GRAVITY ALLOUT OF LINE....
2- 1¼ INCHES. SENSIBLE HEEL UNDER HEEL OF FOOT CENTEROF GRAVITY COMES IN CORRECT PLACE FOR PROPER POSTURE
3- 1½ INCHES. BABY LOUIS HEEL THIS IS THE HEIGHT LIMIT ALLOWED BY PROPOSED LAW..
POSSIBLE HEIGHT OF PROPERLY MADE SHOE
OS CALCIS OR PIVOTAL HEEL BONE
4½ INCHES
BIG TOE KNUCKLE
5TH METL
PIVOTAL HEEL BONE
BIG TOE KNUCKLE
MIDDLE TOE KNUCKLE OR PIVOT
LITTLE TOE KNUCKLE WHICH DOES NOT TOUCH FLOOR IN DANCING
4½ INCHES
FLOATING ARCH SUPPORT WHICH DOES NOT TOUCH THE FLOOR IN DANCING ON THE TOE KNUCKLES...

A heel four and one-half inches high is just right, says Lewis Small, the specialist. He believes it will do you no harm if you want to cake walk and when you want to dance the heel serves not as a support, but merely as a pivot. The heel doesn't touch the ground, as the diagrams show.

Down with blue laws for high heels.

That's the way Lewis Small, "shoeing" specialist of Boston regards the proposed new law which would make it illegal to manufacture a shoe heel higher than one and one-half inches in Massachusetts.

The law is proposed by the osteopaths and Mr. Small says they don't know anything about shoe mechanics or the mechanism of walking, or they would not sponsor such a measure.

"The high heel in itself is not bad. The high heel in itself is good, provided it is properly applied.

"It is even possible to cure with the high heel the very malformations and maladies it is said to cause.

"The same thing is true of the low heel, which in turn causes many of the things charged to its taller brother.

"If the low heels are put on in the wrong place or at a wrong angle they will distort the foot.

"Both high heels and low heels should be put on the shoe directly under the center of gravity. If they are, then the high French heel is all right to walk upon.

"If you want to cake-walk, a heel four inches tall will not harm you. When you want to dance, the heel serves not as a support but merely as a pivot.

"If you wish to go on a long hike the case is different again. Consider what you wish to use the shoe for, see that the heel is properly placed and be at ease in your mind regarding the influence of high heels.

"This proposed sex legislation, for that is what it amounts to, charges women with race suicide because of the high heels they wear. That's just plain nonsense.

"High heels can be and should be things of grace, comfort and beauty. The fear of clubfoot should be banished from the minds of women kind, and would be soon if brains were always used in the process of shoemaking.

"All kinds of heels are good for women's feet. What we want is variety to get the wide range of muscular change and exercise. The crux of the whole question lies in the making of the heel and the shank of all shoes a sort of spring board for the foot. If that is done no ill effect will follow the use of high heels or low heels.

"In the mean time this legislation, like the blue laws of the fanatics, defeats its own purpose and I'm predicting that it will never pass."

SHOE BUSINESS ACTIVE IN WEAR FOR WOMEN

Brockton, Jan. 18.—Brockton shoe men who have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the National Shoe Retailers' convention, declare that western shoe manufacturers have the advantage over their eastern competitors, the former having closed their shops when the crisis was reached and are now re-opening them at a twenty per cent. decrease in wages.

While a fair amount of orders were brought back from the West, the bulk of the business is in the women's lines, they claim, and the prospects point to a "hand-to-mouth" proposition as far as the shoe business is concerned for the coming season.

TWO FISHERMEN SAVED AFTER 5 HOURS IN WATER

Atlantic City, Jan. 18.—Captain George Martin, while fishing in his sloop, rescued two fishermen, Leon Jones and Talbot Miller. They had clung to their overturned dory for five hours, five miles off Atlantic City.

$100,000 MAIL ROBBERY

Chicago Bandits Use Auto in Bold Hold-up at Union Station

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Working so quickly and quietly that more than a score of persons looking on were unaware of what and occurred until the deed had been accomplished, five youths held up a United States mail truck at the Union Station here early today and escaped in an automobile with twelve sacks of mail.

A cordon of police has been thrown out in an attempt to capture them. Ten of the sacks contained registered mail, but the value of their contents can only be conjectured until postal officials complete a careful check, but the loss may be $100,000.

Police profess to see in this latest robbery a continuation of recent crimes of a similar nature in the Middle West, the latest of which was the $35,000 mail robbery at Mt. Vernon, Ill., last week.

It is the belief of the police that this and other recent ones are the work of one organization working under one head and having "inside" tipsters to provide it with information concerning shipments of money by mail.

The mail taken in the Union station robbery was to have left Chicago on the Great Northern for Minneapolis. At Minneapolis the mail is redistributed and sent on to Seattle, Portland, Spokane and other cities of the Pacific Northwest.

Postoffice authorities were utterly unable to estimate the amount of the loot except to point out that the consignment from the Federal Reserve Bank was $100,000. It was reported that the pouches contained a shipment of money from the Federal Reserve Bank, but this could not be verified early today.

Approaching the station in an automobile, the bandits, none of whom seemed to be more than twenty years old, drew their car alongside a government mail truck which had just backed up to a mail chute at the station. William Carter, the driver, and Richard Sidney, a mail clerk, were aboard the truck. Three of the bandits leaped out of the car and approached Carter and Sidney and several mail handlers who had emerged from the station to assist in unloading the mail. With all drawing their guns the robbers informed the men that they were armed and ordered them to throw the sacks of mail to the bandit car. The railroad and postoffice attaches complied. The robbers leaped into their machine and sped away.

Sidney cried out, "Stop that machine," but the leader of the outlaws waved a revolver and before any of the onlookers grasped what had occurred the car was out of sight. Not even the license number of the bandit car was obtained.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT AUBURN

Auburn, Jan. 18.—Peter Shankowski, 24 years old, No. 22 Hamilton street, was almost instantly killed when the machine he was driving skidded on the icy pavement at a sharp corner as he was trying to turn with the curve of the road while going at a terrific speed. Dr. Joseph Shonola, No. 78 Lafayette street, and Emil Koleski, No. 154 Madison street, also occupants of the machine, were practically uninjured. Koleski was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

ROB CASH REGISTERS IN THREE LAWRENCE PLACES

Lawrence, Jan. 18.—Forcing an entrance, by way of an ice run, into the cellar of the Carlisle confectionery shop at No. 173 Essex street, thieves rifled three cash registers in the store, taking $75 in cash.

By forcing open a rear window in the store of Nathan and Harry Hoo, No. 230 Essex street, two eleven-year-old boys robbed the till of $12. The boys were arrested and admitted having taken $20 from a Common street garage till.

MERCHANDISE VALUED AT $300,000 STOLEN

New York, Jan. 18.—Merchandise valued at $300,000 has been stolen from firms in the wholesale fur district within the last two weeks, according to the police, who announce that they are investigating three robberies which were committed Sunday.

Johnson Next Entry in Much-Wedded Class

MATRIMONIAL SWEEPSTAKES.

	Won.
Emerson	1
King Solomon	Lots
"Kid" McCoy	6
"Nat" Goodwin	4
Lillian Russell	4
Owen Johnson	3—and one up

The forthcoming marriage, just announced, of Owen Johnson, novelist, and daughter of the Lawrenceville stories, will place him in the class of much-married notables.

When the nuptial ceremony is completed, Johnson will have been married four times, tieing with Lillian Russell for matrimonial honors.

Both, however, are still one length behind the late lamented "Nat" Goodwin, hero of the famous query by Willie Collier, "Why do women marry Nat Goodwin?"

The question might have been asked much more appropriately of Norman Selby, popularly known as "Kid" McCoy," who has inserted his head into the matrimonial noose no less than nine times. To be sure, Selby married six of his wives eight times and one of them three times, or rather he was married eight times to six women and three times in one ceremony, so he was married nine times.

Mr. Johnson, author of the "Prodigious Hickey," and other delightful boys' stories, as well as more serious works, is to marry Miss Catherine Sayre Burton, daughter of Frank W. Burton, of No. 870 Park avenue, New York.

The author, who is the son of Robert Underwood Johnson, ambassador to Italy and former editor of the Century Magazine, was first married to Miss Mary Galt Stockley of Lakewood, N. J., in 1906, one year after his graduation from Yale.

Mrs. Johnson died in 1911 and the following year the widower married Miss Esther Ellen Cobb of San Francisco, who he met while she was studying music. She was the daughter of Benjamin M. Cobb of San Francisco and sang in grand opera under the name of Madame Cobbin.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and then visited Europe, where Mr. Johnson completed a book on which he was at work. Their marriage apparently was ideal, but in 1917 Mrs. Johnson received a decree of divorce in Reno on the ground of desertion.

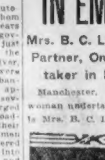
She alleged that Johnson left home because he said he could not stand having children around when he was writing.

A short time later the novelist again took unto himself a wife, in the person of Miss Cecile Denis de Lagrange Chignes, Haute-Savoie, France. The ceremony was performed in the private chapel in the home of Captain Theodore Davis Real of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, at Boalsburg, Pa. The third Mrs. Johnson also died, her death occurring on May 9, 1918.

WOMAN EXPERT IN EMBALMING

Mrs. B. C. Lambert, Husband's Partner, Only Female Undertaker in New Hampshire

Manchester, Jan. 18.—The only woman undertaker in New Hampshire is Mrs. B. C. Lambert, pretty, petite and blond, but a thoroughly business woman, and the active partner of her husband in business.



Mrs. B. C. Lambert

She is regarded as one of the most expert embalmers in the State, and with her husband has built up one of the largest undertaking establishments in New Hampshire.

"I hated the thought of the work at first, and was dreadfully afraid when my husband had to care for a body. But I got over that in time, and grew as interested in it as studied and took out an embalmer's license. Now I frequently work alone all night in the morgue untrounled.

Mrs. Lambert likes best of all to aid her two sons, twelve and ten, in their studies or to accompany her husband on a fishing trip.

She is a graduate of the Notre Dame Convent school in Beauceville, Province of Quebec. She was born in Mansonville, Canada, just across the line, 36 miles from Derby Line, Vt., and is 36 years old.

NEW HEAD FOR HOME OF WORCESTER HEBREWS

Worcester, Jan. 18.—John D. Beller of Albany, New York, the new superintendent of the "Corner House," home for boys, has been chosen by directors of the Hebrew Home for the Aged as superintendent to succeed Morton Seidel, resigned. Mrs. Beller has been chosen matron.

The new superintendent is graduate of Albany Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1917. Mrs. Johnson received a degree in Rome on the ground of desertion.

She alleged that Johnson left home because he said he could not stand having children around when he was writing.

A short time later the novelist again took unto himself a wife, in the person of Miss Cecile Denis de Lagrange Chignes, Haute-Savoie, France. The ceremony was performed in the private chapel in the home of Captain Theodore Davis Real of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, at Boalsburg, Pa. The third Mrs. Johnson also died, her death occurring on May 9, 1918.

TAXI CASE GOES OVER AGAIN

Test Action on Right of Hotel Men to Hire Stands Heard Next Week

Judge Irwin in Superior Court today put over for one week the case of the four independent taxicab owners who are having tried in a test action to decide the right of hotel owners to lease the streets in front of their establishments for private taxicab stands.

An agreed statement of fact will be submitted to him a week from today. If his ruling is against the independents it is understood the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

The four independents who are defendants in the test case are Barney Goodman, Irving Samuels, James Miller and Ernest Goldstein.

They deny the right of the city to give hotels the power to let their street parking space for private stands.

Former Assistant District Attorney Abraham C. Webber declared the principle involved is important to many institutions.

He said the custom of leasing the streets for private stands cost taxi riders in Boston from $25,000 to $30,000 annually.

Before putting the case over Judge Irwin said he was inclined to sustain the contention of Commissioner Curtis and the city and rule against the independents.

RHODE ISLAND TOWN SUED FOR BIG DEBT

Newport, R. I., Jan. 18.—The Industrial Trust Company of Providence has brought suit in the Superior Court here for $200,000 against the town of New Shoreham, charging failure to pay interest or principal on bonds. The complaint says the town floated a loan of $175,000 in 1903, of which $145,000 was bought by the trust company, interest on this unpaid, says the company, and under the terms of the issue the principal became due at the option of the purchaser at the end of three months.

Kittery Folk Plan Reunion

Sons and daughters of Kittery, Me., will hold their fourteenth annual reunion at No. 2 Joy street Thursday, January 27. Enrollment is conducted by Jennie L. Stimson of No. 15 Raymond street, Everett.

MARKS CASE TO GRAND JURY

Worcester County Panel Gets Evidence Tuesday; Roxbury Man Fifth Arrested

Information to the effect that the Worcester County Grand Jury will tomorrow be presented with the evidence against Abraham Horowitz and Nathaniel B. Goodman, alleged partners in the Rittenhouse-Campbell Coal Company, Ltd., dealers in German marks in Boston, before the fifth arrest in the German mark-fraud campaign being waged by the Attorney-General's office.

Aaron Jacobson

Aaron Jacobson, of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, the fifth man arrested, was arraigned in Central Municipal Court today.

He came to be head of Harburger, Kuhn Company, dealers in investments and securities, at No. 72 Tremont street, and, according to the police, was one of the leading marks brokers during the boom of months ago to buy German money on option.

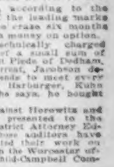
Jacobson is technically charged with the larceny of a small sum of money from Ernest Fiedo of Dedham.

Following his arrest, Jacobson declared that he intends to meet every indictment. Harburger, Kuhn & Company, which, he says, he bought last October.

The evidence against Horowitz and Goodman will be presented to the grand jury by District Attorney Edward T. Esty, whose auditors have practically completed their work on the papers found in the Worcester office of the Rothschild-Campbell Company, Ltd.

MISS LOUISE HOMER TO WED NEW YORK MAN

New York, Jan. 18.—An announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Louise Homer, adopted daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Sidney Van R. Sitres, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Sitres, of St. Thomas' Church. The wedding will be held in St. Thomas' Church on April 19.



Miss Louise Homer

$2,000 A MONTH AND MILLION GIVEN GIRL

Minoola, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The sum of $2,000 monthly was allowed Mrs. Margarita Sylvia Salmon, who established her husband "Emperor" Jacques Lebaudy in their home at Westbury a year ago, for the support of her sixteen-year-old daughter Jacqueline. Jacqueline is also to receive $1,000,000 as her share of the Lebaudy estate.

Mrs. Lebaudy contended to the court that the monthly allowance was necessary to bring up her daughter in the style to which she had been accustomed. A house and staff of six servants were among the requirements named by the mother, who was found not guilty of the death of her husband who founded the "Empire of Sahara" and was noted for his eccentricities.

DRIVER OF AUTO, WHICH TOOK 3 LIVES, ON TRIAL

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 18.—Frank Isabelle of this city was placed on trial in the Superior Court here today, charged with three counts of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty and after the scene of the accident had been viewed by the jurors by Judge Oliver W. Branch, before whom the case is being tried, and the jury, one of the last to be empaneled, witnesses were heard.

Isabelle is charged with causing the deaths of Arville J. Dupuis, Emel Emeline Hunt and Eleanor Danielson, all of this city, on the night of June 5, while under the influence of liquor, an automobile which overturned in Reeds Ferry in the afternoon of November 4, 1920.

ROXBURY WAR HERO WILL BE DECORATED

Former Lieutenant John L. Lotz of Co. B, 104th Dudley street, of Company B, 104th Infantry, 57th Division, will be decorated with the distinguished service cross Thursday, at army headquarters, by Brigadier-General John W. Huddam. The citation reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action, September 29, near Montfaucon, September 29, 1918. During an attack, the lieutenant was exposed to heavy machine gun, artillery, rifle and machine gun fire, to lead tanks against many machine gun positions. After his tanks had been withdrawn, he walked up and down the firing line of his platoon, encouraging his men to greater efforts."

CHICOPEE TEACHERS IN SPLIT OVER SALARIES

Chicopee, Jan. 18.—Teachers in grade schools are up in arms at the School Board's action in granting increases in high school instructors and leaving them out.

The matter has been taken up by the teachers' associations and threatens to disrupt that organization now just a year old. It is composed of all city teachers and planned for mutual protection, but the high school teachers, it is charged, went before the School Board independently and secured their raise, leaving the others to shift for themselves.

FORGE LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Flood of Counterfeits in Boston; O'Connell Warns Druggists

New York may have its bogus permits for withdrawal of liquor, but Boston has its bogus prescriptions. Prohibition Director Daniel F. O'Connell says so and he should know.

Furthermore these bogus "scrips," as the boys would call them, have appeared in numbers in the West End and Back Bay.

Director O'Connell sends out a warning to all druggists in his district to be on the lookout. It should be simple for the druggist to detect the counterfeit. The difference comes in the heading where the words "Treasury Department, U. S. Internal Revenue Form 1402" appear.

On the genuine the words "Treasury Department" appear in five point Roman capitals and the words "Form No. 1402" in agate fullface. On the bogus blanks "Treasury Department" appears in flashing capitals and "Form No. 1403" in agate Cheltenham type.

Mr. O'Connell expresses the belief that the peddler of the bogus prescriptions carries a book of them in his pocket. He approaches a prospect in the street or in a near-beer emporium and inquires as to whether or not he cares to purchase. The purchaser and unsuspecting druggist do the rest, for in all seriousness it would take an expert printer—the Boston American composing room states—to detect the counterfeit.

EXPECT EXPOSE IN HAMON CASE

Only Political Power Can Prevent Prominent Men Being Involved

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 18.—They are setting the stage in this little town for a trial that promises sensations as interesting as any "woman" murder case New York has produced.

According to reports today, the Attorney-General of the State may prosecute Chas Smith Hamon when she answers to the charge of slaying Jake Hamon. It will be the first time since Oklahoma entered Statehood that the Attorney-General's office has taken charge of a criminal case.

The opinion is generally expressed that if she is convicted without involving influential persons as accessories after the fact, political power will be responsible.

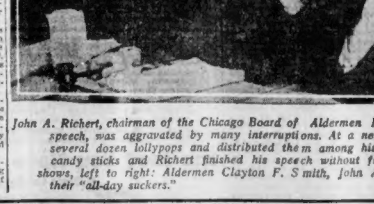
Unless a change of venue is granted Judge Thomas Champion will preside—Judge Tom as he is known, a big, broad shouldered, bluff, hearty Kentuckian, who affects flannel shirts and wears one ornament a large diamond that sheds rainbows.

Those who enter his court, prisoners and all, are treated as "home folks" and standing in his little courtroom one pictures justice a figure as human and bluff and hearty as Judge Tom and wearing a broad hat.

Sheriff Buck Garrett will have custody of the accused woman during the trial and may appear as one of the chief witnesses.

"All-Day" Lollypops Quiet Aldermen

Photo by International.



John A. Richert, chairman of the Chicago Board of Aldermen Finance Committee, while making a speech, was aggravated by many interruptions. At a nearby confectionery shop he purchased several dozen lollypops and distributed them among his colleagues. All fell to sucking the candy sticks and Richert finished his speech without further interruptions. The photograph shows, left to right: Aldermen Clayton F. Smith, John A. Richert and Albert J. Fisher with their "all-day suckers."

AUDREY MUNSON tells of her career as "America's Most Famous Model!"
Both in Next SUNDAY'S **ADVERTISER**
ELINOR GLYN, celebrated English author, tells "How to Bring Up Girls!"

RUCKMAN LAUDS ARMY TRAINING

Tells Sons of Revolution New Departure Now in Vogue Is Going to Grow

A plea for compulsory military training by General John H. Ruckman of the 1First Army Corps Area, an address on "Japan and Its Future Among the Nations," by the Rev. Alan W. Cooke, Ph. D., and a suggestion for the erection of memorials to the valor of Revolutionary heroes by Arthur Lord, president of the Pilgrim Society, marked the thirteenth annual dinner of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Massachusetts at the Hotel Somerset, commemorative of the 215th anniversary of the birth in Boston of Benjamin Franklin, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The guests were Rear Admiral Herbert D. Dunn, U. S. N.; General Ruckman, U. S. A.; President Frank G. Allen of the Massachusetts Senate, representing Governor Cox; President Lord of the Pilgrim Society, and the Rev. Mr. Cooke, the principal speaker. Curtis Chipman, president of the organization, was toastmaster.

SHOW 100 P. C. AMERICANISM.

"We do not have to ask the members of this society for their credentials when it comes to 100 per cent. Americanism," said General Ruckman. "We have in this country a new department in the training of men in the army. Perhaps many of you have seen some of the young men who, before joining our army, did not know a word of the English language. They are going from place to place showing what this country has done for them in the army.

"It is not such a large scheme, but it is going to grow until it accomplishes its purpose."

Chairman Chipman, in opening, declared that the future looked bright for the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, adding that an organization was "what its members stand ready to make it." He urged all to put their shoulder to the wheel and increase the membership roll during the coming year.

MUST EDUCATE ALIENS.

"We are living in troublesome times," said President Allen of the Senate. "What the future holds in store for us none of us know. In Massachusetts we have the largest percentage of aliens. These people must be reached by education.

"Both branches of the State government will work in harmony in upholding the hands of Governor Cox. We will do our part, as we see our duty, but education of the alien masses is imperative. It is such organizations as the Sons of the Revolution which have their part to perform.

Rear Admiral Dunn explained the meaning of the "naval holiday," which, he said, was being used as a propaganda theme in this country, as a letting up of the work of strengthening the arm of the service. He predicted that in 1924 America will have a navy that will be the equal of any in the world, barring none. He touched on the fact that England's navy had to protect us during the war while we were sending troops across the water.

"We are too big a nation to allow any foreign power to protect us," he said. "It's up to us to look after our own interests."

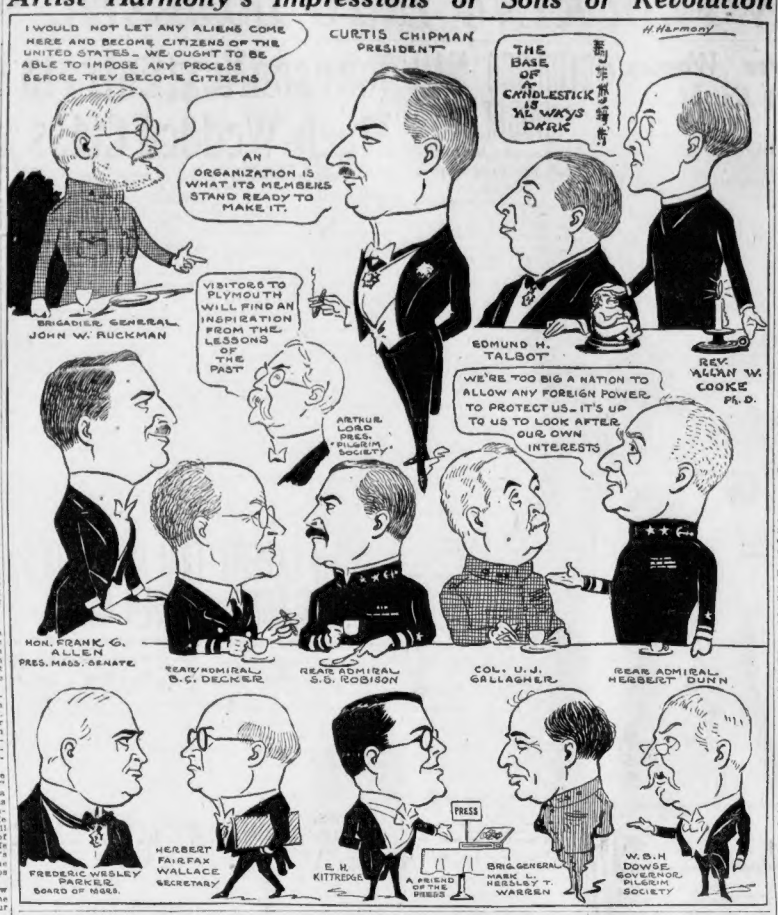
WORKED AMONG JAPANESE.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke, who spent many years in Japan, was the last speaker. He quoted an old Japanese saw which in English means that "the base of the candlestick is always dark." He said that was the motto of the Japanese.

"As a foreigner living among strangers one can see things that they cannot see," he said. "I was a stranger among the Japanese and saw many things in their life which they did not see. It's very hard to be sympathetic with strangers. I was among the Japanese as a missionary. You get impressions that have certain definite value. We are all of us dependent on knowledge from those to whom we go."

Mr. Cooke quoted a philosopher who said that "words were made to cover up your thoughts," and applied that logic to Christians dealing with the Japanese. He said he was not a pacifist, but did not believe that "fighting is the only way to settle disputes."

Artist Harmony's Impressions of Sons of Revolution


I WOULD NOT LET ANY ALIENS COME HERE AND BECOME CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES - WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO IMPOSE ANY PROCESS BEFORE THEY BECOME CITIZENS
CURTIS CHIPMAN PRESIDENT
H. Harmony
THE BASE OF A CANDLESTICK IS ALWAYS DARK
AN ORGANIZATION IS WHAT ITS MEMBERS STAND READY TO MAKE IT.
VISITORS TO PLYMOUTH WILL FIND AN INSPIRATION FROM THE LESSONS OF THE PAST
BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN W. RUCKMAN
EDMUND H. TALBOT
REV. ALAN W. COOKE Ph. D.
WE'RE TOO BIG A NATION TO ALLOW ANY FOREIGN POWER TO PROTECT US - IT'S UP TO US TO LOOK AFTER OUR OWN INTERESTS
ARTHUR LORD PRES. "PILGRIM SOCIETY"
HON. FRANK G. ALLEN PRES. MASS. SENATE
REAR ADMIRAL D.C. DECKER
REAR ADMIRAL S.S. ROBISON
COL. U. J. GALLAGHER
REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT DUNN
HERBERT FAIRFAX WALLACE SECRETARY
FREDERIC WESLEY PARKER BOARD OF MGRS.
E. H. KITTREDGE
PRESS
A FRIEND OF THE PRESS
BRIG. GENERAL HARRY T. HERSLEY WARREN
W. S. H. DOWSE GEN'L & NOR. PILGRIM SOCIETY

FIGHTS FOR CASH OF SLAIN MAN

Sister-in-Law of Murdered Inn Keeper Coming From Washington to Settle Estate

Providence, Jan. 18.—Further mystery today entered the investigation of the killing of Rufus J. Fellows, Johnston hotel proprietor, when Mrs. Isabelle Morrison of Washington, sister of Fellows' divorced wife, wired various officials here to hold all his cash and valuables until her arrival.

She also asked that the same be done with the belongings of Mrs. Fellows, her sister, who is held charged with shooting her former husband.

Mrs. Morrison's attorney, Charles H. Umstead of Washington, asked particularly that nobody be allowed to tamper with Fellows' safe in Bussynside Inn, Johnston.

Fellows' estate was large. It included, besides a large amount of personal property, valuable real estate holdings.

Mrs. Morrison was in Providence just after her former brother-in-law was mysteriously shot and her sister arrested. At that time she tried to see Mrs. Fellows. Owing to a family disagreement they did not see each other, authorities state.

The Fellows funeral was held at Andover, Mass., his boyhood home.

CARUSO TO APPEAR AGAIN THIS SEASON

New York, Jan. 18. — Enrico Caruso, the noted tenor who has been seriously ill, has so far recovered this season, it was learned today. Officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company would not discuss the matter, but it was said a special performance would be arranged if Caruso wanted to make one appearance before the season ended.

Enrico Caruso.

Japan Plans Big Air Fleet, Says Craven

Washington, Jan. 18.—Plans for the development of an air fleet for both war and commercial purposes are being worked out by the Japanese government, Captain T. T. Craven of the naval air service testified before the House naval affairs committee.

Craven said five air stations have been constructed by Japan and that English instructors have been hired to coach the Japanese flyers. The committee asked that figures purporting to show the amount of money Japan is spending for aircraft be given in executive session. Great Britain spent $115,000,000 last year, Craven said.

BRAINTREE CASE IN WASHINGTON

Protest Meeting at Capital Tonight Against Death Penalty for Vanzetti and Saco

Washington, Jan. 18.—Echoes of the "Sacco-Vanzetti case" will be heard in Washington tonight, when a protest meeting is to be held to save the two men from the electric chair, according to an announcement made today by Ben Legere, a Lawrence textile worker.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are awaiting trial in Massachusetts for murder and robbery in connection with a crime committed at South Braintree, Mass., last April, in which automobile bandits killed a paymaster and guard and escaped with the $15,000 payroll of the Slater & Morrill shoe factory.

Legere says the arrest of the two Italian agitators and the subsequent accusation of having taken part in the robbery was the culmination of "Attorney General Palmer's campaign against the so-called 'Reds'" and "actually is an attempt on the part of powerful shoe and corrage capitalists in New England to get rid of annoying competitors by having them 'framed up' on a criminal charge."

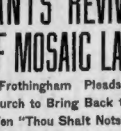
A Washington Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee will be organized here, Legere says, adding that the campaign to save the two men has developed international significance because of demands made in the Chamber of Deputies in Rome that the Italian government intervene in their behalf.

WANTS REVIVAL OF MOSAIC LAW

Dr. Frothingham Pleads for Church to Bring Back the Ten "Thou Shalt Nots"

FROTHINGHAM

"The time has come for the church to put its foot down against the 'modern licentiousness of life.'"



Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham

"The time has come for a revival of the old Mosaic law, with its ten 'thou shalt nots.'

"Conditions in some American cities are so brimful that modern America may well be compared with the dim Middle Ages. 'Barbaric' is an adjective which would apply to phases of Boston, New York and Chicago life at present."

These are some charges which the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington Street Church, makes in a plea for a revival of the "thou shalt nots" of the old Mosaic law.

As Dr. Frothingham explains:

"Only here and there has the church made any effort to put its foot down against certain practices and world-wide fashions which are clearly tending to promote licentiousness and laxity of life. It has 'lifted its hand in horror,' but the foot of prohibition has lacked the power to suppress! Here and there a priest in Mexico, a church in France has acted, but that is all.

"I read with peculiar satisfaction that the rector of Cavalry Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, had refused hereafter to allow any evening weddings in his church because of the character of the gowns that were worn by the women.

"That minister of Christ might have preached at every service, on every Sunday of the year on modesty and manners, but he would not have done so much for decency and decorum as he has by this one act of 'thou shalt not.'

"And thus it is with things more serious by far than manners, or ordinary morals. If we only we may know a little something of the serious situation so far as it relates to crime.

"It has been found that in the years 1917 and 1918 the city of New York had six times more homicides than London, and in both these years exceeded the total homicides of England and Wales. In each of the years from 1914 to 1918, inclusive, our great metropolis had more homicides than occurred in London during any three-year period previous to the outbreak of the war.

"Women nowadays in New York are being 'held up' against treating themselves in taxicabs unattended, unless they are very certain of the driver."

Army of Hub Readers Swamps Book Supply

Boston is reading mad.

More books are needed—thousands of them—to meet the tremendous increase in demand by the great army of readers.

The Boston Public Library has been conceded as the best equipped institution of its kind in the country.

But unless immediate steps are taken to secure more books it is in danger of losing its prestige.

The fault is not the fault of the library, but it is due to the avarice of Bostonians for more knowledge.

Particularly since the war has the reading habit grown. The great war taught people to think in broader spheres. It has stimulated a greater desire for more knowledge on practically every subject.

War maps which appeared in the newspapers during discussion of the League of Nations and other European matters have instilled a desire to know more about conditions and things.

The big movement for Americanization throughout the country has prompted a yearning for more knowledge of our government and institutions. This has been especially true of Boston, where the Americanization movement has been making rapid strides.

FOREIGN-BORN READERS.

In Boston there are thousands of new readers among the foreign-born population, who have been brought in contact with the library through the efforts of organizations like the Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Americanization. These organizations feel that the library is fundamental to a better understanding of American institutions and customs.

Demands have poured in on the trustees of the library for more books, and the trustees have included in their budget for maintaining the library system, a request for $100,000 to be used in buying more books alone. Last year they received $60,000 for new books, against $50,000 in 1919 and $38,000 in 1918.

Although the actual figures showing the circulation of books for 1920 are not yet available, there is little question but what they will show a big increase over the preceding year. The year 1919 set a new record. Books borrowed for home use from the central library and all of the thirty-two branches in 1919 amounted to 2,000,132, an increase of 272,879 over the previous year. This does not include the books at the Library for reference or the use of thousands of books in special collections.

The Chamber of Commerce is making a survey of the library situation throughout the city. In East Boston, the first district covered, Major Francis W. Tully, chairman of the chamber's Americanization committee, said today "there is an appalling dearth of books."

"This is especially noticeable in the children's departments of branches located in the thickly settled sections of the city," declared Mr. Tully. "Hundreds of children are disappointed every day in their desire to obtain suitable reading matter.

"In East Boston, where we have made our closest study so far, not more than 100 to 150 children's books are available on any one day to meet the demands of from 300 to 500 children who visit the branch there.

CHILDREN WAITING.

"On one day recently, when members of our committee visited this branch, approximately 500 children were crowded into the room. Some of them were occupied in reading books available, but most of them were waiting for books to be returned so that they could borrow them.

"When three books were returned, about fifty children swarmed about the librarian, pleading that they might be given the books. In despair she was forced to the expedient of giving the books to three of the children who showed the cleanest hands.

"One little boy, who had been waiting for more than an hour, remarked when the librarian called for clean hands: 'Oh, gee, I guess none of us will get a book.'

"We must have more books for everybody, but especially for the children, upon whom the future of our country depends."

TWO ARRESTED AFTER HOLDUP

Dorchester Man Enticed Into South End Doorway, Beaten and Robbed

Charles E. Flynn, thirty years old, of No. 605 Massachusetts avenue, and James Whalen, thirty-one years old, of No. 49 Newport street, were arrested early today by the police of the East Dedham street station charged with attack and robbery on Olaf Johnson, of No. 458 Geneva avenue, Dorcester.

According to the police, the two prisoners held Johnson in a doorway at the corner of Castle and Washington streets, while the beat and robbed him of $30 in money and other valuables.

The couple were captured a short way from the scene of the robbery when the police were attracted by the screams of Johnson.

DENY KAISER IS ORDERED OUT

Dutch Legation Issues Statement Declaring Holland Has Not Expelled Him

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 18.—Following an inquiry from the British Foreign Office to the Dutch government concerning a report that the Hohenzollerns would be expelled from Holland because they had violated Dutch hospitality, the Dutch Legation in London issued an official statement this afternoon denying the truth of the report.

SUPT. CROWLEY IS 55 YEARS OLD TODAY

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, who today quietly observed his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary, received the congratulations of departments reads as well as the entire personnel of the force. A number of floral pieces were sent to his office. Superintendent Crowley has been connected with the police department since 1888.

Methuen Case in View of 1889 Court Ruling

In view of the fact that the right of the Legislature to annex Methuen to Lawrence, against the objection of the former, is in dispute, the following ruling by the Supreme Court in 1889 in a case involving the constitutionality of an act placing the police department of Boston under State control and providing that Boston should pay the expense of maintaining the force, is interesting.

In defining the powers of the Legislature relating to municipalities the court said: "There can be no doubt that the power to create, change and destroy municipal corporations is in the Legislature.

"This power has been so long and so frequently exercised upon counties, towns and school districts, in dividing them, altering their boundary lines, increasing and diminishing their powers, that no authorities need to be cited upon that point.

"The constitution does not establish these corporations, but vests in the Legislature a general jurisdiction over the subject by its grant of power to make wholesome laws, as it shall judge to be for the general good and welfare of the commonwealth.

"It may amend their charters, enlarge or diminish their powers, extend or limit their boundaries, consolidate two or more into one and abolish them altogether, at its discretion."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations sold through druggists, you can be sure that really standout preeminent as a medicine for disease of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. If you need a reliable remedy, an example and booklet of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper.

For sale at all drug stores in large and medium size bottles, also mention the Boston American.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day, until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist or if he is out of them, send one dollar to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. and follow directions. No dieting, no exercise. Eat what you want—be as lazy as you please and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is their harmlessness. That is your absolute safeguard.—Advertisement.

Why Vitality Depends on Ductless Glands

Animal Gland Treatment Helps Thousands of Weak, Anaemic, and Prematurely Old People to Regain Youthful Health, Strength and Energy.

AFTER thirty years of tireless research and investigation scientists now announce a discovery which will be of vital interest to thousands of sufferers.

It is about our ductless glands. These glands, they say, play a most important part in keeping us young and in good health. When our glands function normally, our bodies are fresh, vigorous and full of energy. But when, through overwork, illness and accidents of various kinds these glands become run-down, our strength, nerves and health give way and we soon suffer with the common ailment known as run-down condition.

The old way of treating this complaint was to dose the stomach and nerves with drugs and stimulants. But now thousands are taking advantage of this quick and new discovery. Instead of treating merely the symptoms of "run-downness" they go straight to the cause. They build up the run-down glands and nerves—by feeding them with extracts from the ductless glands of healthy sheep, cattle and other animals.

Youth Restored Through Glands
DOCTOR TO GIVE GLAND PROOFS
Write Us No Cost
ANOTHER GLAND MIRACLE
Monkey Gland May Help Klaus Regain Old Tile

Success of Animal Gland Treatment

When the announcement was made that animal glands could be used in reinforcing human glands it was hailed with derision. Yet so remarkable were the results obtained that today this treatment is being used by famous physicians all over the world.

Case after case is cited in medical literature to show the almost miraculous increase in muscular, mental and nervous activity following the use of animal gland extracts. Weak and decrepit men and women are reported to have been transformed into people of surprising health, strength and vitality. And scarcely a week passes but what articles appear in newspapers, describing further wonders that are being accomplished in this new field.

How New Treatment Works

The connection between the ductless glands and run-down conditions becomes perfectly clear when we consider the influence of these glands on the feeding process. The best Science seems to have firmly established the fact that these glands actually govern the conversion of food into energy and energy.

The process is most interesting. The muscles and nerves of the body are composed of tiny cells. These cells are constantly being broken down and replaced by new cells, built up from the food. The run-down glands fail to build up these cells properly—by feeding them with extracts from the ductless glands of healthy sheep, cattle and other animals, the cells are largely under control of the ductless glands.

Thus, when the glands become weakened, the cells fail to build up in a normal, healthy way. The muscles, the blood, the nerves all drop below par. Then follow all the distressing symptoms of run-down condition.

Nervousness, indigestion, anaemia, lack of energy, loss of weight, insomnia, nervous fears, poor vitality and general weakness make life miserable for the sufferer.

Feeds Run-down Human Glands

Is it surprising, then, that the drugs and stimulants commonly used seldom brought more than temporary relief? They did not even approach the cause of the trouble.

Ductless gland extracts on the other hand feed and stimulate the glands, making them to supply the blood with the secretions needed to make us strong and vigorous in mind and body. These extracts attack the *cause* of weakness, thinness and premature old age by helping to restore the glands to health, which when in 100% working order make people mighty in mind and health.

Gland Extracts Effective in Tablet Form

At first it was thought that surgical operations were necessary in order to benefit by this remarkable discovery.

Now, however, it has been found that animal gland extracts can be effectively administered in tablet form. The results that are being obtained are found to be quite as surprising as the results of animal gland operations.

This new method is now embodied in a preparation known as Glandex Compound. In addition to containing extracts from the ductless glands of sheep and cattle this new tonic contains iron and other well known health builders.

So effective has Glandex Compound been in the treatment of run-down condition that its sale is already tremendous wherever it has become known. Many physicians are prescribing it for their patients and report splendid results. People who for years suffered from nervous weaknesses and general ill health are said to be astonished to experience a remarkable return to youthful health and energy after taking the first few days' use many say they almost feel as if they had been entirely remade.

Results in Ten Days or Money Back

Simply go to your druggist. He will supply you with Glandex Compound. Use it for ten days, according to directions. If you do not feel that your health, strength and endurance have been increased, if your mirror does not reflect a marked improvement in your appearance—in short if you do not feel better in every way—go to your druggist and he will refund your money without question.

Remember, you risk nothing. If Glandex Compound fails to bring results in 10 days, or sooner, you may get your money back. But act at once. Your druggists say that due to the great demand for Glandex Compound their supplies of it frequently run out before more can be obtained.

THE GLANDEX COMPANY
244 West 29th Street, New York City

FOLLOW THE ARROW AND YOU'LL FOLLOW THE SONG HIT

BROADWAY ROSE
A THRILLING BALLAD

DOLLY I LOVE YOU
SPIRITED FOX-TROT SONG

WAITIN' FOR ME
Dixie Song and One-Step

GINGHAM GIRL
QUAINT FOX-TROT BALLAD

PLAYMATES
Kiddie Song Trout
Schoolgirl's Surprising

PIANO copies on sale at AM
Music Stores or direct from Publishers-25 each-postpaid

FRED FISHER INC.
Music Publishers
224 WEST 46 ST. NEW YORK

Ask for Records and Music Rolls Now!

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NICKERSON'S Clearance Sale

Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Underwear, Pajamas, Mufflers, Bath Wraps, Wool Vests, Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters.

GREATEST MARKDOWNS WE HAVE EVER MADE

It Is Your Opportunity

NICKERSON
The Haberdasher
345 Washington St.
98 Boylston St.

SINGING PASTOR FIRES AUDIENCE

Dr. Brooks of Roxbury Makes Parishioners "Get Up on Their Toes"

"Keep the heart fires burning!
Hungry hearts are yearning
For the warmth of love that they say
God is you;
Altar fires a-glowing,
God's love to men showing,
Keep the heart fires burning for the one next you."

Thousands of boys sang these words to the well-known tune in the Third Naval District during the war. Rev. Arthur T. Brooks adapted them. Now comes Dr. Brooks as new pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, and announces that he is going to make that house of worship "the singing church of Boston."

The church is almost 100 years old. It will observe its centenary next March. The process of making it a "singing church" is, in fact, already begun, dating from last Sunday when Dr. Brooks preached his first pair of sermons there. He is a trained singer with a baritone voice of exceptionally agreeable quality; and is besides a prolific writer of verse, composer of music, preacher and lecturer.

The idea of the "singing church" is born out of the war, when Dr. Brooks quit his pulpit work to become religious work director for the Y. M. C. A. in the Third Naval District, comprising all the important stations and naval ports of New York city—ships, camps, hospital depots and coast guard stations.

DIDN'T KNOW HYMNS.

"I found," said he, "that many of the boys who came to the services we organized did not know the common hymns, but all knew the popular songs. So I just wrote words with a religious message to fit the best known of the war songs, and the boys sang them.

"We had 140 religious services a month in our district, and sometimes would have Bible class suppers with fifty men at a table. I have seen forty-eight States represented at just one of these tables. There were men from Alaska and Honolulu. Some of them had hardly ever been to church, and many of them didn't know any hymn tunes at all, or anything of the Bible.

"To get them to sing there was only one thing to od and I did it. Just a little message borne on the wings of a popular song in terms the men would understand—and they got it."

Dr. Brooks comes here from the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, where he was associate pastor.

ON THEIR TOES TO SING.

At the Sunday night meeting at the Dudley Street Church he made a special point of the congregational singing—and such singing! He was too modest to describe its effect, but Dr. H. Warren White, one of the deacons at whose home on Humboldt avenue the pastor is a guest, said it for him

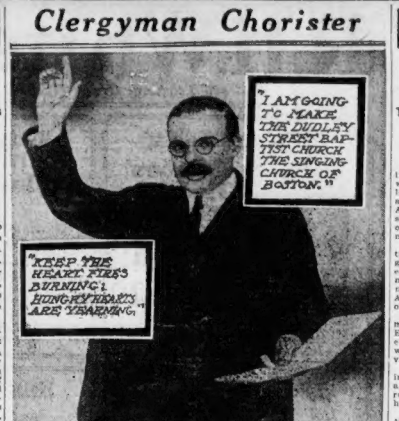
"They fairly got up on their toes to sing," he declared. "There hasn't been any such singing in that church in my day."

Dr. Brooks, in response to an invitation, acted as chorister himself, while the regular chorister sat in a front seat like any worshiper and enjoyed the performance.

At least one other talent is possessed by the new pastor—an important one for any church; the ability to get funds. A "painless extractor," his wife calls him. A while ago, when the famous Judson Memorial Church in Washington Square, New York, designed by Stanford White and decorated by St. Gaudens and La Farge, was threatened with oblivion because of its great debt, Dr. Brooks was delegated by the New York City Mission Society to try to raise funds.

Dr. Brooks raised $50,000 of it in a year by means of a "musical lecture" which he had prepared. The lecture was advertised on posters as a "Preservation of a Masterpiece," by Arthur T. Brooks, baritone—nothing about funds or churches or clergymen. People went to hear out of curiosity, and gave out of enthusiasm.

Clergyman Chorister


"I AM GOING TO MAKE THE DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH THE SINGING CHURCH OF BOSTON."
"KEEP THE HEART FIRES BURNING! HUNGRY HEARTS ARE YEARNING."
"THE JOB OF A MINISTER IS TO GET HIS MESSAGE TO THE CROWD."

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, who says he has discovered that if people will not go to church to hear sermons they will attend to hear music and to sing.

MILL BUSINESS BOOM STARTS

Thousands of Workers Are Benefited by Activity in Factories

More New England mills are going full blast again with industrial activity in Rhode Island gathering greater headway daily; plants in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western States are booming.

These are some of the reports from industrial and manufacturing centres, showing the swift approach of normal conditions in business once more.

Among the important mills in New England which are resuming normal conditions is the Roscoe Worsted Mill, Inc., Pascoag, which has started some of its departments after having been closed for several months.

The Jenks Spinning Company with 2,500 hands, the Lorraine Manufacturing Company with 2,000 hands, the Weybosset Company with 1,000 hands, all of Pawtucket, have announced extension of their time schedule and are now on a five-day schedule.

Seven hundred hands were put at work in the Tabor Mill at New Bedford. At Andover the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company resumed operation after a shutdown of three weeks. At Pittsfield the Russell Woolen Mill set 1,600 men to work and the American Woolen Company's plants at Lawrence have more than 2,000 operatives at work out of their normal force of 15,500, while other mills of the corporation have been reopened on part time.

The Bauman Clothing Corporation at Springfield, which has been taken over by the New York Clothing Manufacturers' Association, has begun employing hands and manufacturing on a large scale.

The strike of the weavers at the Whittall Carpet Mills in Worcester, following the announcement of a 25 per cent. wage cut, is still on, pending the decision of the national board of the union at Philadelphia regarding the action of the members regarding the cut.

A reduction of 15 per cent. in wages has been announced by the Royal Worcester Corset Company at Worcester. Ten per cent. of the cut goes into effect today and the remaining 5 per cent. July 5, and applies only to employes working on hour or piece work basis. The plant is now running on a thirty-hour-a-week basis, but has kept its entire force of 1,200 workers engaged.

Drops Dead on Bench

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Frederick M. Calder dropped dead on the bench here.

FILENE PLEADS FOR EUROPE

Tells St. Alphonsus Diners Unemployment Abroad Means Idleness Here

Not until the United States plays its "full part" in steadying Europe will America's unemployment problem be settled, E. A. Filene stated in an address to 700 member of the St. Alphonsus Association in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, on the occasion of the association's eighteenth annual banquet.

Filene stated that on his recent trip abroad he found conditions had grown worse instead of better and expressed the opinion that unemployment in Europe spelled unemployment in Boston. He pleaded for American co-operation in the settling of Europe's vital problems.

"How can all American workingmen be gainfully employed unless all European workingmen are gainfully employed" he asked. "The right way to look at Europe is from the view of American business.

"America has a tremendous producing power. Now why can't we export all the things Europe needs? The reason is that Europe has used up all her money and credit."

The other speakers included Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller Judge Thomas H. Dowd, Joseph A. Conry and the Rev. William B. Kenna, rector of the Mission Church, Roxbury, with which the association is affiliated. The address of welcome was given by President Frank V. Ward. John G. Cleary was toastmaster.

Conry in his address deplored "the exploitation of the transportation system in New England during the last fifty years."

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly, and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

Filene's

What better news for a cold day like this?

—furs

New but priced liked markdowns—also REDUCED. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, 36 inches, $350. Wombat coats, 40 or 45 inches long, $125. Raccoon coats, 36 inches long, $250.
(Sixth floor—fur shop)

—wool hosiery, $1.50

Green and blue heather at this new low price. Brown heather, light green and gray striped wool, $1.95.
(Sixth floor—hosiery shop)

—union suits, 95c

Heavy bleached cotton, closely woven, knee length, band top.
(Street floor—knit underwear shop)

—woolly scarfs, $4

Brushed wool in tan, brown or blue. Natural camel's hair scarfs, $5.
(Women's sweater shop—fifth floor)

—heavier waists

English flannel waists, $4. Heavy flannel waists with light stripes, $7.50.
(Women's waist shop—fifth floor)

—spats

To meet skirts, up to 11 inches from the ground, $2.75–$3.75. Tweedie spats (like boot tops), $4.50.

—gloves

Knit-lined tape or suede gloves, $4. Wool gloves in heather or gray, 75c.
(Glove shop—street floor)

PRICE 5.00 THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED PRICE 5.00

Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSETS For Stout Women

Self-Reducing Corsets are too well known to need any description. The three models illustrated are made in all sizes and will fit any type of the stout woman.

PRICE 5.00 THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED PRICE 5.00

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1921

Our 70th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Wednesday

Birthday Sale Prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

Women's Dresser Scarf Plush Coats, 42 inches, with deep black opossum collars. Formerly 75.00..$49.00

Women's Bolivia Wraps, with deep cut opossum collar and cuffs. Formerly 95.00..$59.00

Women's Wool Coats and Wraps, for general wear. Formerly 59.00..$35.00

Women's Wool Coats, straight line, belted models. Formerly 59.00 to 69.00..$39.00

Women's Wool Sport Coats, plain or fur trimmed. Formerly 69.00 to 75.00..$45.00

Women's Crepe de Chine Dresses, with colored georgette sashes. Formerly 59.00..$36.00

Women's Tricotine Dresses, banne embroidery. Formerly 35.00..$20.00

Women's Black and Brown Lace Dresses, over self and henna linings. Formerly 35.00..$22.50

Women's Model Evening Gowns, black sequin, green brocade, velvet and lace, black lace, blue net. Formerly 250.00..$150.00

Women's High-Grade Black Tea Gowns, of crepe meteor and lace. Formerly 62.50..$40.00

Women's High-Grade Negligees and Tea Gowns, satin and georgette, in black and colors. Formerly 59.00..$40.00

Women's Maternity Negligees of crepe de chine and slip-on model of brocaded satin, in assortment of colors. Formerly 42.50 to 45.00..$30.00

Women's Satin and Crepe de Chine Negligees, in colors. Formerly 29.50 to 32.50..$18.00

Women's Boudoir Caps, crepe de chine, satin and lace, in assorted colors and styles. Formerly 4.00 to 6.00..$2.00

Women's Roncon Blanket Bath Robes, neatly trimmed. Formerly 15.00..$10.00

Women's Crepe de Chine Negligees, prettily draped, in many colors. Formerly 32.50..$18.50

Women's Crepe de Chine Negligees, in slip-on model, all colors. Formerly 15.00..$7.50

Women's Japanese Boudoir Slippers, in all colors. Formerly 1.00..$.75

Women's Japanese Padded Vests, with sleeves, red or blue, colored linings. Formerly 6.00..$3.25

Women's Japanese Padded Vests, without sleeves, black with colored lining. Formerly 1.65..$1.00

Printed Satin Stripe Silk Voile, 40 inches wide. Formerly 5.00..$3.45

Satin Crepe, 40 inches wide, street shades. Formerly, a yard, 4.50..$2.95

Colored Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. Formerly, a yard, 4.50..$2.75

High-Grade Foreign Silks. Formerly a yard, 25.00 to 30.00..$15.00

Black Messaline, yard wide. Formerly, a yard, 4.00..$2.75

Black Satin, yard wide. Formerly a yard, 4.00..$2.75

Women's Blouses, suit shades, flesh and white. Formerly 13.50 to 16.50..$8.50

Women's Georgette Blouses, suit shades. Formerly 18.50 to 23.50..$12.50

Women's Georgette Blouses black only. Formerly 19.50 to 24.50..$12.50

Women's Crepe de Chine Blouses, white and flesh. Formerly 24.50..$15.00

Stamped Crepe Hongkong Aprons, Formerly 3.98, each..$2.50

Japanese Colfer Boxes, Formerly 1.50, each..$.98

Pretense Laundry Bags. Formerly 1.25, each..$.75c

Boys' Stamped Suits, assorted styles Formerly 2.00, each..$1.00

Stamped White Linen Centres, 36 inches. Formerly 3.98, each..$1.98

Women's Stamped Night Gowns, Formerly 1.00, each..$.69c

Leather Shoe Bags or Table Mats. Formerly 2.00, each..$1.50

Stamped Voile Skirt Waist Patterns, Formerly 2.50, each..$.75c

Silk Floss Patterns, 18x42. Formerly 1.25, each..$.79c

Fine Grade Knitting Yarns, large hank. Formerly 89c, each..$.49c

Fine Quality Silk and Wool Yarn, 4 oz. ball. Formerly 75c, each..$.49c

Broadcloth Wash Ribbons, 10-yd. pieces

No. 1 —Formerly 35c..19c
No. 1½—Formerly 49c..39c
No. 2 —Formerly 1.00..89c
No. 3 —Formerly 1.25..89c
No. 5 —Formerly 1.65..1.13

Moire Velvet Ribbons, desirable shades. Formerly 1.25..69c

Double Faced Satin Ribbon, nastel combinations. Formerly 1.25..69c

Women's 2-Clasp French Kid Gloves, Formerly 4.50..$2.95

Women's Slightly Imperfect Kid Gloves. Formerly 3.50 to 4.50..$.95

Women's Lined Gloves also Angora Gloves, odd lots. Formerly 4.00 to 6.50..$.95

Women's 8-Button Length Gloves, Formerly 3.75..$1.95

Men's Fur and Wool Lined Gloves, slightly imperfect. Formerly 5.00 to 8.00..$2.95

Women's Fur Lined Gloves also Angora Gloves, odd lots. Formerly 4.00 to 6.50..$.95

Women's Chamois Vests, natural mixture. Formerly 6.50..$4.95

Women's Union Suits, cotton and wool. Formerly 3.50 to 4.00..$2.95

Women's Union Suits, broken lots. Formerly 2.50 to 3.00..$1.95

Women's Glove Silk Envelope Chemises. Formerly 6.98..$4.95

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, Formerly 3.50 to 4.50..$1.95

Children's Pants and Vests, natural mixture. Formerly 2.00 to 2.50..$1.95

1510 Pairs Women's Shoes, black, brown, field mice, taupe, Cuban, military and Louis heels; also fancy leathers, nearly all sizes. Formerly 14.00 to 17.00..10.85

Women's Fancy Pumps, some cut-out and kid, also a white calf pump. Formerly 13.00 to 15.00; nearly all sizes..9.75

Misses' Athletic Corsets, in broadcloth and sateen. Formerly 2.00..1.65

Misses' Bon Ton Corsets, elastic top. Formerly 4.50..2.95

Misses' Avona Corsets, low bust. Formerly 3.50..2.98

Misses' Between-Season Hats, of felts and straws. Formerly 7.50..4.00

Misses' Velvet Dress Hats. Formerly 10.00..5.00

Misses' Velvet Tam Hats. Formerly 4.50..2.50

Girls' Velour Hats. Formerly 6.50..3.50

Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, 70x70. Formerly 4.75..3.98

Pure Linen Table Cloths, 70x70. Formerly 15.00..$9.98

Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2x2 yds. Formerly 14.00..Each 10.00

Pure Linen Napkins, Formerly 1.50, A doz..$.98

Pure Linen Napkins, Formerly 12.00, A doz..$.00

Fine Mercerized Mercerized Lunch Cloths, Form ry 2.98..1.98

10-Inch Pure Linen Table Damask, Formerly 1.50..$.98

72-Inch Fine Mercerized Table Damask, Formerly 1.50..$.98

Red Finish Crash, Formerly 45c yd..45c

Pure Linen Crash, very smoothbeautiful quality..59c

Pure Linen Glass Toweling, Formerly 75c..59c

Fine Mercerized Huckaback Towels, 18x36 inches. Formerly 1.25..$.98

1 Madeira Cl th, 72 in. round. Formerly 7.50..$5.00

1 Italian Filet Cloth, 24 in. square. Formerly 3.98..2.98

1 Italian Luncheon Set, 15 pcs. Formerly 7.50..$5.00

1 Italian Cloth, 54 in. square. Formerly 5.00..$3.98

1 54-Inch Fine Cluny Cloth, Formerly 7.50..$5.00

Men's Plain Colored Cheviot Shirts, Formerly 3.50..$2.50

Men's Shirts, with silk stripes. Formerly 4.50..3.35

Men's Pyjamette Pajamas, Formerly 3.50..2.98

Men's Flannelette Night Robes. Formerly 1.75..1.15

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties. Formerly 1.50..$.98

Men's Silk Shirts. Formerly 6.95..5.35

Men's Coat Sweaters. Formerly 3.00..1.98

Steamer Motor Robes. Formerly 2.98..1.98

Linenette Robes. Formerly 2.50..1.75

Men's Lined Driving Gloves. Formerly 4.00..3.15

Men's Unlined Driving Gloves. Formerly 3.00..1.95

Men's Fur Lined Coats. Formerly 150.00..$98.00

Men's Rubber Shirts. Formerly 2.50..1.98

Men's Wombat Fur Coats. Formerly 250.00..$175.00

Misses' Velour Suits. Formerly 29.75..19.75

Misses' Velour and Silvertone Suits. Formerly 35.00..$17.75

Misses' Velour Suits, with or with out fur trimmed. Formerly 45.00 and 50.00..35.00

Misses' Suits, all wools mostly. Formerly 25.00 to 125.00..$5.00

Lace Net Flouncings, 27 inches and 18 to 36 inches wide. Formerly 1.50 to 2.98, a yard..$.98

Lace Novelty Flounces and Bands, various styles, 18 to 36 inches wide. Formerly 4.00 to 8.00..$.98

Lace Chantilly Flounces, white and black, 18 inches wide. Formerly 4.50 to 5.00. A yard..$.98

Lace Net Flouncings, Formerly 21.00 to 49.00. Each..$5.00

Flouncing, 9-inch and spangled black, white and colors. Formerly 25.00 to 39.00, a yard..$.98

Children's Nainsook Garments, Formerly 1.00 to 1.50..$.98

Teen Boy Suits. Formerly 4.00..2.00

Children's Poodle Rompers, white, pink and blue. Formerly 3.50..2.45

Children's Rompers, cotton and flannelette. Formerly 2.50..1.00

Children's Gingham and Muslin Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Formerly 2.00 and 2.50..1.00

Children's Dressy Dresses and Coats, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Formerly 5.00 to 6.98..2.98

Children's Hand Made Philippine Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Formerly 7.50..4.98

Children's Gold Dresses, up to 6 yrs., half price or less.

Boys' Suits, sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Formerly 4.50..2.98

Infants' Imported White Silk and Velour Hats. Formerly 7.00..3.95

Infants' Bonnets and Velour Hats, sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00..2.98

Infants' Odd Hats and Bonnets at less than half price.

Misses' Odd Sweaters at half price and less.

Bleached Damask, 2 yards wide. Formerly 1.50..$.98

Pure Linen Crash, very absorbent. Formerly 25c..19c

Pure Linen Glass Toweling. Formerly 75c..59c

Fine Mercerized Huckaback Towels, 18x36 inches. Formerly 1.25..$.98

1 Madeira Cl th, 72 in. round. Formerly 7.50..$5.00

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Men's Wombat Fur Coats. Formerly 250.00..$175.00

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Misses' Velour and Silvertone Suits. Formerly 35.00..$17.75

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Misses' Suits, all wools mostly. Formerly 25.00 to 125.00..$5.00

Lace Net Flouncings, 27 inches and 18 to 36 inches wide. Formerly 1.50 to 2.98, a yard..$.98

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Children's Hand Made Philippine Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Formerly 7.50..4.98

Children's Gold Dresses, up to 6 yrs., half price or less.

Boys' Suits, sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Formerly 4.50..2.98

Infants' Imported White Silk and Velour Hats. Formerly 7.00..3.95

Infants' Bonnets and Velour Hats, sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00..2.98

Infants' Odd Hats and Bonnets at less than half price.

Misses' Odd Sweaters at half price and less.

Peanut Sheets, 42x39. Formerly 2.25..1.39

Peanut Sheets, 54x39. Formerly 2.50..1.49

Pillow Cases, 42x36½. Formerly 55c..35c

Block-Seed Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide. Formerly 35c..25c

Table Oil Cloth, white and colored, 45 inches wide. Formerly 65c, yard..45c

36-Inch Bleached Cotton, fine quality. Formerly 25c..19c

Dinner Sets, American semi-porcelain, service for 6. Formerly 17.50..12.50

Dinner Sets, French china, service for 12, border patterns. Formerly 125.00..$85.00

Dinner Sets, English semi-porcelain, white and gold decoration. Formerly 67.50..47.50

Dinner Sets, American semi-porcelain, 100-piece. Formerly 25.00..$18.00

Silver-Plated Cake and Bread Sets. Formerly 12.00..$.00

Silver-Plated Bread Trays. Formerly 3.50..2.75

Silver-Plated Sugar Shells, Formerly 50c..35c

Silver Plated Cream Ladles. Formerly 75c..59c

Mah-jong Cabinets for Talking Machines. Formerly 25.00..17.50

Record Brushes. Formerly 50c..25c

Black Leather Music Bags. Formerly 3.00..1.00

Metronomes. Formerly 4.50..2.50

Rent Morocco Envelope Strap Books, with treble metal frame. Formerly 12.50..8.00

Metal Picture Frames, 9x8, silver or gilt finish. Formerly 2.25..1.50

Made Veils for Draping. Formerly 1.00 each..59c

Fancy Colored Dot Veilings. Formerly 1.50 a yard..69c

Scroll Veiling. Formerly 1.75 a yard..98c

36-Inch Printed Sateens, in attractive patterns. Formerly 39c..29c

36-Inch Plain Sateen, all colors and black and white. Formerly 45c..35c

36-Inch Percale, in variety of patterns. Formerly 3.50..1.98

Plain White Lambs, soft fitting cords. Formerly, a dozen, 75c..59c

Chlosome Bronze Electric Floor Lamps. Formerly 18.00..$12.00

Colonial Brass Andirons. Formerly 15.00..$.00

Japanese Wicker Lamp Shades. Formerly 2.00 to 4.98. Now 1.00 to 2.98

Imported Gobelin Carpets, in stair and hall patterns. Formerly 1.75..1.50

Axminster Carpet, stair and body. Formerly 1.50..1.25

High-Grade Samples of Wilton Carpet at..One-Half Price

Our Entire Stock of Fine **Furniture** (Antiques Excepted) Is Marked Down 10% to 40%

A Discount of 25% May be taken from the Present Price Ticket of Every Oriental Rug in Our Stock

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

Sample Neckwear Sets. Formerly 1.00 to 1.50..$.00

Plush Muffs, full size, silk-lined. Formerly 2.50..$1.98

Woolen Scarfs, various colors, fringed. Formerly 1.98..$.00

Women's Wool Scarfs, with pockets and bait. Formerly 3.50..2.25

Fibre Silk Scarfs, full size, various colors. Formerly 2.00..1.25

Women's Veils or Ratiate Waists, broken lot. Formerly 3.95..1.98

Women's Veils Waists, lace trimmed. Formerly 1.98 and 2.50..1.00

Women's Veils Waists, white or colored. Formerly 1.00..$.50c

Women's Georgette Waists, suit shades. Formerly 2.50..1.98

Women's Georgette and Striped Silk Tub Waists. Formerly 3.49..1.98

Women's Georgette Waists, pleating styles. Formerly 4.95..2.95

Women's Colored Silk Hose. Irregulars of 2.50 grade..98c

Women's Mercerized Hose, seamless, fashioned. Formerly 75c..46c

Women's Black Cotton Hose. Seconds of 65c grade..39c

Girls' Plush Hats, fine quality, streamers. Formerly 1.95..1.25

Misses' Plush Hats, tailored style. Formerly 1.50..$.00

Brushed Wool Yarn, green, navy, red, brown. Formerly 1.00..59c

Tassels Laces, val or filet, 1¼ to 1¾ lengths. Formerly worth up to 1.49, each..$.00

Shadow Laces, 24 inches wide. Formerly 1.25 yard..49c

Silk Embroidered Flounces, 36 inch. Formerly 1.50 yard..98c

Chantilly Laces, 36 inch, black or white. Formerly 5.00 yard..2.98

Infants' Merino Shirts, sizes 2 mos. to 2 years. Formerly 1.00..59c

Infants' Merino Bands, sizes 2 mos. to 2 years. Formerly 50c..39c

Flush Belts, sizes 2 to 7 years. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Children's Fezzis Rompers, blue, pink, white. Formerly 1.75 and 2.00..1.00

Infants' Worsted Sacques, hand embroidery trimmed. Formerly 2.50..1.95

Infants' Sacques, hand crocheted, blue or pink. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Children's Cotton Knickerbockers, Drawers, 2 to 6 years. Formerly 65c..39c

Infants' Rubber Pants, slightly imperfect. Formerly 50c..39c

Brocade Ribbons, 4½ inches wide. Formerly 49c yard..35c

Moire Ribbons, 5½ inches wide. Formerly 69c yard..49c

Ribbons, taffeta, moire satin, 6 and 5½ in. Formerly 89c yard..59c

Black Satin Ribbon, 2 7-8 in. Wide. Formerly 1.45 yard..1.00

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, Formerly 19c pair..12½c

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, Seconds of 39c to 50c grades..19c

Men's Fancy Silk Hose. Formerly 50c pair..39c

Men's Silk Hose. Seconds of 75c quality..39c

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Formerly 25.00 to 45.00..24.50

Men's Trousers, for business wear. Formerly 7.50..4.95

Men's Overcoats and Ulsterettes. Formerly 35.00 to 45.00..24.50

Men's Rockford Suits. Formerly 25.50 to 29.50..24.50

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats. Formerly 29.50..19.75

Young Men's Suits, fancy mixtures. Formerly 25.00..17.90

Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats, 45-inch, wombat collar. Formerly 27.50..19.50

Youths' Overcoats or Ulsterettes. Formerly 24.50..16.75

Youths' First Long Trouser Suits. Formerly 18.50..12.50

Youths' First Long Trouser Suits. Formerly 15.00..9.98

Men's Work Shirts, blue chambray. Formerly 1.15..75c

Men's Gloves, knit and fleece lined. Formerly 50c..29c

Men's Coat Sweaters. Formerly 3.00..1.95

Men's Negligee Shirts, percale or madras. Formerly 1.65..1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, madras or chevlot. Formerly 2.50..1.65

Men's Flannel Shirts. Formerly 3.50 to 5.50..2.95

Men's Flannelette Pajamas. Formerly 3.00 to 3.50..1.65

Men's Percale Pajamas. Formerly 2.50..1.65

Men's Cotton Night Robes. Formerly 1.50..$.00

Men's Wool Sweaters. Formerly 8.00 to 12.00..5.95

Men's Silk Neckwear. Formerly 65c..45c

Women's Stylish Coat Suits, jersey and heather. Formerly 37.50 to 49.50

Women's Tailored Suits, in many different models and materials. Formerly 45.00..33.90

Women's Tailored Suits, in velour, silvertone and suitings, many fur trimmed. Formerly 75.00..49.50

Women's Sample Suits for trimmed. Formerly 35.00..25.50

Women's Stylish Wool Suits, in smart new spring models. Formerly 49.50..34.90

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 70.00..52.50

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 46.00..32.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 64.00..44.00

Royal Wilton Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 100.00..70.00

Wool and Fibre Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet. Formerly 17.00..11.90

Scotch Wool Rugs, reversible, 6x9 feet. Formerly 25.00..14.90

Royal Axminster Rugs, 36x72 in. Formerly 11.95..8.90

Ingrain Stair Carpet. Formerly 1.35 a yard..90c

Royal Wilton Seamless Rugs, 6x9 feet. Formerly 46.00..29.50

Japanese Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 12.00..9.00

Printed Floor Covering, 2 yards wide. Formerly 45c square yd..29c

Natural Matting, 40 inches wide, black. Formerly 3.00..1.98

Colored Shading Gingham, 36 inch. Formerly 85c a yard..49c

White Scrim Muslin, 36 and 40 in., in 5 different designs. Formerly 1.00..59c

Black Satin Messaline, one yard wide. Formerly 1.98..1.49

Silks, manufacturer's surplus stock; 15 and 40 inches wide. Formerly worth up to 3.75..1.39

Natural Raw Silk, 40 inches wide, in fine dark shin. Formerly 1.65..1.00

Near Seal Coat (1 only) natural skunk collar and cuffs. Formerly 450.00..295.00

Near Seal Coats (4 only) of fine glossy skins. Formerly 295.00..195.00

Hudson Seal Coats (3 only) dyed muskrat, 54 inch. Formerly 350.00..250.00

Taupe Fox Sets (1 only) small animal muff and scarf. Formerly 75.00..49.00

Jap Cross Fox Sets (4 only) extra fine quality..59.00

Black Wolf Scarfs (6 only). Formerly 65.00..39.50

Women's Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed. Formerly 49c..39c

Muslin Night Gowns, and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.50..1.25

Silk Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, lace trimmed. Formerly 3.98..2.98

Muslin Skirts, trimmed with neat embroidery. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Muslin Envelope Chemises, trimmed with embroidery. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Muslin Night Gowns, tailored style. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Muslin Night Gowns, slip-over style. Formerly 1.50..1.00

Bloomers, crepe and sateen, cut good and full. Formerly 1.25..79c

Extra Size Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.00..79c

Extra Size Muslin Night Gowns, V neck, long sleeves. Formerly 1.50..1.25

Flannelette Night Gowns, sizes 16 and 17. Formerly 1.50..98c

Women's and Misses' Black Sateen Bloomers. Formerly 79c..60c

Wadding Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.00..79c

Table Damask, 2 yards wide. Formerly 1.15..79c

Mercerized Table Damask, 2 yards wide. Formerly 1.50..1.15

Mercerized Table Damask, 72-inch wide. Formerly 2.75..2.00

Linen Crash, pure linen, 17 inches wide. Formerly 15c..10c

Bath Towels, 45x90 inches. Formerly 1.00..69c

Huck Towels, size 18x36. Formerly 25c..19c

Turkish Bath Towels. Formerly 45c..39c

Wool Mixed Blankets, pink and blue borders. Formerly 5.00..3.98

Wool Mixed Blankets, California, size 66x80. Formerly 6.50..$4.98

Wool Finish Blankets, full bed size. Formerly 3.50..2.98

Bed Comforterables, heavy sateen covers. Formerly 3.50..2.49

Tufted Bed Comforts, size 66x76, white and fancy colors. Formerly 3.50..2.49

Satin Damask Bed Sets, 2 pillow cases. Formerly 2.00..1.00

Women's Sheets, in broken sizes. Formerly 2.25..1.50

Women's Pillowcases, in broken sizes. Formerly 1.25 to 2.50..1.00

Men's Sheets, in broken sizes. Formerly 4.95..1.95

Men's Sports. Formerly 1.50. Now priced at..59c

In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

Jordan Marsh Company

Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

Jordan Marsh Company

QUERIES ON $5,000 MOVIE TEST ARE ANSWERED

Pictures Nos. 57 and 58 in the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test will be found today upon the Picture Page. Everybody knows them.

With the FINAL printing of Back Pictures out of the way—hereafter two Test Pictures will be printed every day; never more than two—the Movie Editor feels like saying, after the manner of Mr. Moderator at Town Meeting:

"Have all voted who wish? If so, I declare the polls closed!"

The polls are closed; meaning that it is altogether unlikely that you who are now taking part in the Test will be joined by new recruits. The only way we know of by which anybody can now catch up with the Pictures Test is by procuring the necessary back copies of the co-operating newspapers. A difficult, not to say impossible, task.

ANSWERS TO SOME INQUIRIES.

In a day or two the Movie Editor hopes to catch up with his mail. Meanwhile he will attempt to answer here some specimen inquiries of general interest.

A young person in Foster street, Boston, wants to know "when the Test will be over?"

A.—Tomorrow will be the Thirtieth Day of a Sixty-Day Test. Pictures are printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Thirty days after tomorrow the last two pictures will appear.

Several correspondents want to know if the barring of persons in the motion picture industry extends to "ushers, musicians, etc., in the picture theatres."

A.—It certainly does much as we regret it. The Test is wide open to everybody except employes of the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser (together with employes of associated publications) AND persons connected in any way with the motion picture industry.

GET HELP ANYWHERE.

Then, a young woman in Salem complains that motion picture operators will be "telling their friends."

A.—We know of no way by which we can be expected to know that, or, knowing it, prevent it. Get help wherever you can find it! Before the Test is ended, picture operators will find this "indensifying" job as difficult as the next man.

Many readers in Pawtucket, R. I., tell of their difficulty in filling out the Identification Slip line which calls for the name of the "Theatre You Attend."

A.—If there is no co-operating theatre in your district, write NOTHING on that line. Leave it blank. The embarrassment of others is that they know no "regular" theatre, but patronise several. Name whichever of them you want to.

KEEP PICTURES TILL END.

Notwithstanding the almost daily injunction to SEND IN NOTHING UNTIL THE END OF THE TEST, we are asked every day if it is necessary to "send in the Test Pictures daily?"

A.—Send in nothing until the end of the Test.

Salem, Mass., complains that the lines under the smaller cuts, in the re-prints of Back Pictures, are not long enough to write long names on.

A.—Those who experienced difficulty of this sort may, if they choose, paste the pictures on a white background and write below them. Be sure to give YOUR name, address, etc., each and every time.

A young man in Berlin, N. H., wants to know whether he should send in the "large" pictures or the "small" re-prints.

A.—Either. Suit yourself.

"What shall I do," asks Middleboro, "if there comes a day when I do not recognize either of the two Test pictures? Shall I send them in and leave the 'name' line blank?"

A.—Leave them out entirely or send them in blank, as you suggest. You will be credited with two "goose-eggs" either way. (And you may not be lonesome.)

Question from Marion, Mass.: "May I use the typewriter?"

A.—To be sure!

From Lawrence, finally, comes this query: "How much time will you give us to get ALL the Identification Slips to No. 10 Summer street, in one bundle, AFTER the close of the Test?"

A.—Not less than three days; possibly a little more. Watch for the announcement.

SOMERVILLE ELKS TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Governor Channing H. Cox is expected to give the Elks' 11 o'clock toast at the Charity Ball to be given by the Somerville Lodge, B. P. O. E. in the Knights of Columbus building, Highland avenue, Somerville, tomorrow night. The main hall will be reserved for dancing and an entertainment, while the two smaller halls will be for whist and forty-five. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Nearly 100 prizes have been donated for the winners at whist and forty-five. The executive committee comprises, Alderman Waldo D. Phelps as chairman, William F. Riley, secretary, Joseph Harney, trustee, and a half hundred members of the lodge.

FIVE WHISKEY STILLS UNEARTHED IN CHELSEA

In the discovery of five illicit whiskey stills in operation at the garage of Arthur Brown, No. 44 Fourth street, Chelsea, federal prohibition enforcement officials believe they have discovered the first community distillery ever seized in New England since the Volstead act became effective.

In addition to two 35-gallon, two 25 and a one-gallon still, all in operation and steaming away, the agents found 1200 gallons of mash for the manufacture of moonshine whiskey and 60 gallons of finished product.

RUNS FIRE TRUCK INTO WALL TO DODGE AUTO

Chauffeur Andrew Wheeler of the Waltham fire department narrowly escaped serious injury when, to avoid collision with a speeding automobile, he drove a heavy combination fire wagon into a stone wall on Newton street near Pine.

The front springs and wheels were badly damaged and the impact threw Wheeler to the ground, but he was unhurt. The combination was responding to an alarm for a fire in Ryan Brothers' grocery on Newton street.

Quits Home When His Mother-in-Law Calls

Lawrence, Jan. 18.—Driven from home by his mother-in-law's appearance, is the excuse Reubin McKeveney, of Nashua, N. H., gave for asking for shelter at the Lawrence police station. He told the court that his mother-in-law had worn out her welcome at the home of the McKeveneys and when she put in an appearance at the home last Friday it was his cue to quit, leaving behind his wife, his two children, and his mother-in-law. The Court after hearing the story was inclined to be skeptical and continued the case for sentence. The defendant was advised to return home.

$100,000 ASKED FOR LOST LOVE

Mrs. B. W. Gallaway Sued in Bridgeport by Wife of New York Broker

South Norwalk, Ct., Jan. 18.—Charging that Mrs. Beatrice Wright Gallaway, divorcee member of the aristocratic colony at Greens Farm, had stolen her husband, Donald Francis McKay, a broker of New York, and had induced him to enter a bigamous marriage, Mrs. Olga Harding McKay, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has brought suit for $1,000,000 heart balm.

Publication of the suit has caused a sensation in the fashionable colony at Greens Farm and the surrounding section, where Mrs. Gallaway has been prominent for several years.

The papers in the case were served by Deputy Sheriff Benedict of this place Jan. 3, but were not placed on record until late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. McKay alleges that she and McKay were married in 1915.

They lived happily, she asserts, until her husband met Mrs. Gallaway, when her husband's love waned and finally vanished altogether.

The papers also allege that McKay and Mrs. Gallaway were married December 23 in Westport by Rev. George B. Hatch.

Mrs. McKay also alleges that because of the action of Mrs. Gallaway she has been "deprived of the comfort and society" of her husband and exposed to the ridicule of outsiders.

MANSFIELD VOTES DRY IN NEW TOWN ELECTION

Mansfield, Jan. 18.—William P. McDermott, Lendell C. Holway, Charles A. Richardson, Benjamin D. Vickery and Dennis Lehan were elected selectmen in the first election under the town manager form of government. McDermott and Holway were elected for three years, Richardson and Vickery for two years and Lehan for one year. Frederick W. Tucker won the contested school committee place. The license vote was yes 480, no 670.

SALOONKEEPER SENT TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS

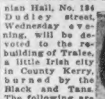
Providence, Jan. 18.—William Grad, saloonkeeper, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail in Federal Court ofr keeping and exposing liquor for sale. It was his second offence. He had pleaded nolo. Charles H. Tierney, Pawtucket undertaker, was fined $100 for keeping liquor illegally. The spirits were found in his undertaking shop, officials testified.

BALL TO AID BURNED TRALEE

St. Brendan Society Dance Proceeds Go to Rebuilding of Irish City

Proceeds from the sixteenth annual ball of the St. Brendan Society of Boston, which will be held in Hibernian Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Wednesday evening, will be devoted to the rebuilding of Tralee, a little Irish city in County Kerry, burned by the Black and Tans. The following are the members of the committee in charge of the affair:

Joseph F. Downing, chairman; Bridie A. Moriarty



Miss Beatrice M. O'Donnell, vice-chairman; Dennis F. Riley, secretary; Michael J. Daily, treasurer; John Heffernan, John Sweeney, Patrick Lynch, Thomas P. Heffernan, William J. Cronin, M. J. McCarthy, Thomas Manning, L. J. Driscoll, Jeremiah Carroll, Timothy

John F. Sullivan

Scott, Mrs. J. Healy, J. C. Crowley, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Jeremiah Griffin, Thomas J. Brennon, Patrick Shea, Miss Anna Doyle, Miss Mary A. Sullivan, Mrs. Jeremiah C. Crowley, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Nellie Keavins, Miss Julia D. Walsh, Miss Nellie M. Shine, Miss Mary Stafford, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Thomas F. O'Connor, Miss Nora Heffernan, Miss B. A. Moriarty, Miss Julia Sullivan, Miss Elena Sullivan, John F. O'Donoghue, John O'Connor, John Curran, John Cahill and Miss Mary McCarthy.

C. T. Carran is chairman of the press committee and John F. Sullivan is chairman of the souvenir and program committee.

Beatrice O'Donnell

EVERETT MAN HELD IN ATTACK ON GIRL

George Ebert of Nichols street, Everett, appeared in Chelsea Court yesterday charged with assault and battery and drunkenness. He was held in $500 for a hearing on Thursday. He is charged by Miss Margaret McCormick, nineteen years old, of No. 74 Franklin street, Chelsea, with attacking her while she was on her way home on Saturday night.

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 60c lb. usually
OUR PRICE **50c LB.**
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
2 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

PLEDGE $1,000 TO IRELAND

John Mitchell Council Also Protests Search of U. S. Ships by British Forces

The John Mitchell Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic of Charlestown, has pledged $1,000 for the relief of the suffering people in Ireland and has sent a $500 check to Joseph H. O'Neill, president of the Federal Trust Company, who will forward it to the American Committee for Relief in Ireland at New York.

A military company composed for the most part of American ex-service men, including veterans of the Spanish-American War, was formed at the council's meeting in Mishawum Hall, Charlestown, where almost the entire membership of 1,200 were present. One hundred and eighty-five men promptly enrolled in the military organization and will begin drilling forthwith under direction of Captain O'Neill.

The members voted to send a demand to United States Senators and Congressmen that Great Britain be made to pay her war debts of $5,000,000,000 to the United States "so that soldiers, sailors and marines may be paid a fair bonus, such as has been paid to British and Canadian soldiers, and also that the wheels of industry may be restarted and the great distress due to unemployment allayed."

The audience also voted to demand that the State Department take action against the boarding of American vessels by British armed forces, as was done in the case of the American ship Pontia, in violation of the international law of visit and search.

Several meetings of the councils of the A. A. R. I. R. will be held tonight in the wind-up drive of the membership campaign. Richard Kent Council meets in Walcott Hall, East Boston. Terence McSwiney Council meets in St. Cecilia's Hall, Belvidere street. Patrick A. Collins Council meets in Hibernian building.

TWO GET 9 MONTHS IN FREIGHT CONSPIRACY

Providence, Jan. 18.—B. Gradilone and James Assunario of Westerly were sentenced to nine months each in jail by Judge Brown in Federal Court here, charged with conspiring to receive freight stolen from interstate commerce. Salvatore Palidino was sentenced to eighteen months in Atlanta for breaking into a freight car at Bradford and for larceny.

MISSING R. I. GIRL IS SOUGHT IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Jan. 18.—The police have been asked to try to find Miss Loretta Brophy of Tiverton, R. I., who has been missing from home for the last few days. When she left her home she told her parents that she was coming to this city.

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

R. H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Heather Mixture Sport Coats
With Australian Opossum and Raccoon Shawl Collars
$28.25
The favored sport style, with a good deal of swing and dash.
Belt and pockets. Fancy silk lining.
Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Hand-Drawn Batiste Blouses
For **$3.75**
Hand-drawn squares, hand-run tucks. Hand-made, as well. In two styles. A very fine batiste.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Envelope Chemises For $1.25

Lace trimmed, built up shoulder or ribbon strap. Ribbon run.

Flannelette Night Gowns
For **$1.00**
Good material, plain white or stripes.

Batiste Bloomers For 79c
Plain or fancy, cut full.
Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Pink Broche Corsets

For **$1.89**
Well boned, low bust model with elastic top and two pairs hose supporters.
For medium and average figures.
Sizes 21 to 29
Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
For **12 1-2c Each**
Odd initial and one corner embroidered in white or in color.
Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Three Styles of
Collars or Vestees
For **78c**
Circular collars of the new English embroidery with insertion and edging of Val. lace.
Vestees of ruffled and hemstitched net and Val. lace, with collar attached.
Roll collars of embroidered organdie, scalloped edges, in a deep ecru shade.
Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Chiffon Velvet Hand Bags
For **$1.75**

Brown, Taupe and Black.
Metal frames with velvet or chain handles.
Moire linings, inside frame purses, fitted with vanity mirrors.
Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

"Famous Androscoggin" Pillow Tubing at ..... ***.28c yd.***
Full bleached, perfect goods, 42 inches wide. (Limit 20 yards.)
Fancy Outing Flannel at...12½c yd.
Warm outing flannel for nightgowns and pajamas, 27 inches wide. (Limit 20 yards.)
"Athletic" Bath Towels at...29c ea.
Heavy ribbed Bath Towels, full bleached, 19x38 inches. (Limit one dozen.)
Imported All-Wool Blankets, $17.50 pr.
Extra heavy long-napped all-wool old-fashioned Blankets, 70x90 inches, cut and bound single. Weigh almost eight pounds per pair.
Third Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Rogers R. C. Silver Plated Tea Spoons

Set of 6 for **90c**
Plain thread patterns.
Guaranteed 10 years with ordinary use.
Silverware Dept. Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Camel Electric Lamps
For **$4.50**

Fitted with decorated parchment shade as illustrated.
For one light.
Suitable for living room, library, reception hall or den.
Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Furniture
Reed Tea Wagons for ***$22.85***
Plant Stand for the window for $9.75
Sliding Couch Frame for ***$8.75***
Warranted High Riser National Spring for ***$6.25***
Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor

Filene's **MEN'S SHOPS**

Street floor—Washington Street side

YOU pay even less than WE'VE been paying at WHOLESALE

285 men's worsted coat sweaters

NOT a job lot. The SAME sweaters with collars and pockets, from the SAME maker, we've been selling at $12.50 (they were good values at that price, and are now marked down to correspond). All pure worsted and wool, Shaker knit; six colors and a few whites. Sure to bring us the greatest sweater business we've ever had—while these last—for even before the war they never sold here for less than $7.50.

$6.85
Sizes 36 to 46

SAME big values from SAME maker for BOYS at $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 (Boys' shops 2d floor)

A Sudden Chill Says—Beware

Have Orangeine Handy to Stop the Worst Shivery Chill in a Few Minutes.

Sick only three days is what we so often hear of those suddenly

We Don't Always Detect the Source of Colds, But We Can Always Prevent Them With Our Wonderful Orangeine

taken with a chill. The shivers and shakes are usually preceded by a general feeling of bodily discomfort and if an ORANGEINE powder or tablet be taken at such a time, it relieves the tension, opens the pores, stimulates bowel activity, prevents congestion, avoids headache and enables the system to gather energy sufficient for recovery.

If the chill strikes hard and you feel feverish, use ORANGEINE just as quickly as you can, repeat as often as directed and with proper care you will deftly sidestep that three day menace and be up and out and doing promptly on time in the morning.

Nothing is more timely, effective, reliable and complete than the influence of ORANGEINE on conditions due to a run-down system that predisposes to severe colds. Everyone may profit immensely by this little knowledge of ORANGEINE. A 25 cent package at any drug store may easily mean the difference between an hour of precaution and days or weeks of "getting over it."

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely vegetable), and is better than anything else you can use.

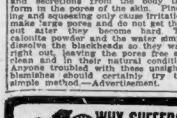
One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any marks whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.



"L" OPERATING COST REDUCED

Road's Annual Report Shows Many Economies But No Hope of Lower Fare

No prospect of any immediate reduction from 10 cents as the basic fare is seen in the second annual report of the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Company for the year ending November 30, 1920, to the Legislature.

Other features of the report of interest to the riding public are:

1—Some modifications of the present flat fare system to a rate more nearly proportionate to the length of ride is not improbable when conditions warrant it but experiments elsewhere with the zone system have not been encouraging.

2—No radical change through the substitution of mileage rates can be expected. Experiment with the 5-cent fare City Point-South Station line was followed with a similar non-transfer short ride service from Sullivan Square to Hanover street.

3—One hundred and five new centre-entrance cars will be delivered in the spring, fifty-six new steel elevated cars will be delivered in the Summer. Eighty-one one-man cars have been put into operation.

4—Passengers carried up to November 30 last, numbered 355,526,641, as compared with 324,758,685 carried in 1919. In the four preceding years, however, travel was heavier than 1920 by from 12,000 to over 40,000 in 1917.

5—The increase of fare and the use of automobiles is reflected in the decrease of riding on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. While between ten and eleven more million passengers were carried in 1920 than 1919, there were 600,000 fewer passengers carried on the week end days.

Cost of operation was reduced materially and the outlook for the year is optimistic.

SNOW REMOVAL $600,000.

The trustees state that they expect that the Arlington street station of the Boylston street subway will be ready for use in June. They are also considering a change in conditions at the East Boston end of the harbor tunnel for the proper accommodation of the people of that part of Boston and of outlying districts.

In spite of the increased cost of coal and labor and the expenditure of $600,000 for the removal of snow last winter, the statement shows that for the 12 months ending November 30, 1920, the cost of service exceeded receipts only by $595,155.78 while during the 12 months ending November 30, 1919, the cost of service had exceeded receipts by $2,545,137.91.

The actual cost of operation from July 1, 1920, to December 1, 1920, covering the first five months of the year of operation by the trustees, exceeded receipts by $379,012.58. It is known, however, according to the report, that the results of operation in December will show a substantial profit which, taken with the numerous offsetting credits to be made by adjustment in closing the book of the year, will very materially reduce previous losses.

$200,000 MORE TAXES.

Although the exact figures showing the operating deficit on December 31, 1920, are not yet available, it is confidently estimated that it will not exceed an amount which in the judgment of the trustees can be absorbed during the next six months, in which case there will be no assessment upon tax payers next July.

The report states that operation in 1920 had facing extraordinary costs, in abnormal expenses for removal of snow, advance in wages and higher prices of coal and materials. The indirect cost of the storms from added expense in maintenance of equipment and from loss of revenue amounted to approximately $1,000,000. The item expended for taxes was larger than that of the preceding year by about $200,000.

ADJUSTED WAGE RAISE.

The report states that although the arbitration award of last June advanced wages 16 2-3 per cent., a rearrangement of working hours and conditions was effected which benefited all concerned and secured a large saving in labor costs. "Extra" blue uniformed men were assured a full day's pay, all men thus being guaranteed an eight-hour day. Men not having scheduled runs are required to be available for duty during eight-hour periods, and to perform within those periods such work as may be assigned them.

A substantial economy has resulted from the elimination of unprofitable mileage without impairment of service, increased accommodation being provided where the traffic is heavy. An important factor contributing to the net increase in earnings was the operation of additional three-car trains in one-man cars.

The road employed 489 fewer workers on December 17, 1920, than on the corresponding date of 1919, and burned 29,585 less tons of coal in 1920 than during the preceding year. Other economies include the introduction of coasting recorders and the motorization of emergency, wire and wrecking service.

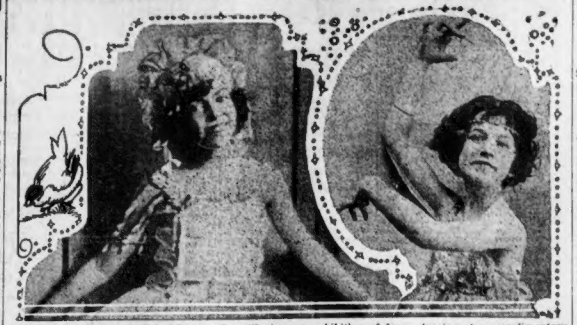
10 CENTS IN 48 CITIES.

"In this connection, it should be noted that there has been continuing advance in street railway fares all over the country. There are now forty-eight cities with a ten-cent rate. Of the cities still retaining a five-cent fare, only four have a population of more than 100,000, and two of these are facing immediate increases. The general advance has been rapid, and the trend continues everywhere toward ten cents as a level. It is significant that the situation is the same whether the railway is in private hands, or there is, as in Cleveland, service at cost with large measure of public control, or as in other cities, complete municipal ownership and management."

ARRESTED AS SLAYER IN FIGHT OVER 'MOONSHINE'

James F. Collins of Magazine street, Cambridge, was arrested today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of John Foley of No. 120 Elliot street. According to Collins' story, told to Inspector James A. Dennessey, who investigated the case, Collins and Foley met about a week ago at the Elliot street address and had an argument over a pint of moonshine in Collins' possession. Foley struck Collins, the latter said, and he retaliated, knocking Foley down. Foley died later at the City Hospital.

To Entertain Basket Fund Workers



Alice Wood, at left, and Edna Stertz, who will give an exhibition of fancy dancing at a complimentary entertainment at the Crescent Gardens ballroom, Revere, to those who helped make the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund a success.

A complimentary entertainment and dance is to be given in Crescent Gardens ballroom, Revere Beach, next Wednesday evening to men and women workers who helped make the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund a success. The guests include tag sellers, investigators and men and women who gave their time to help distribute the food to needy families.

The magnificent ballroom has been placed at the disposal of the Basket Fund workers without cost by the management and all of the entertainers will give their services free. The entertainers include the Misses Beulah Baker of Allston, Edna Stertz of Revere and Alice Wood of Back Bay, three of the cleverest juvenile dancers in New England.

Miss Baker is to give her sensational hoop and mirror dance. A weird effect is produced when the numerous tiny mirrors on her large hoop and black costume reflect the rays of the spotlight.

Miss Wood's numbers will include the "Pavlowa Waltz," in which she displays to advantage her ability as a classic dancer.

Miss Stertz will appear in "Silver Bells," a dance that has made many friends for her. In addition, the University Trio of Feist Publishing Company will sing several of the firm's latest compositions.

WILLIAM GILLETTE DISLOCATES SHOULDER

William Gillette.

New London, Ct., Jan. 18.—Dispatches from Hadley, Mo., today announce that William Gillette, actor playwright and manager, dislocated his shoulder while on his yacht lying off Hadley Saturday night. He is reported to be at home and resting comfortably. No further details of the accident were given.

Coming Events

SHUBERT THEATRE—"Love Birds," a new musical production, featuring Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, comes to the Shubert Theatre, January 24.

COLONIAL THEATRE—The Ed Wynn Carnival, New York production, begins an engagement limited to two weeks only, at the Colonial Theatre next Monday. The individuality of Mr. Wynn as an unusual comedian is well known to Bostonians.

TREMONT THEATRE—On next Monday evening, at the Tremont Theatre, David Warfield, under the direction of David Belasco, will begin a fortnight's engagement in Mr. Belasco's remarkable play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," which has, first and last, occasioned more discussion than any other play of this generation. This season it is drawing the largest audiences that Mr. Warfield has played to in his entire career as a star.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—The attraction at the Boston Opera House for three weeks only, beginning Monday evening, February 7, will be the great Daly Theatre (London) success, "The Maid of the Mountains," marking the first occasion upon which an all-British comic opera has ever been presented in Boston.

WILBUR THEATRE—In Ju Quon Tai the William Rock Revue of 1920, which opens at the Wilbur Theatre Monday night, boasts the only Chinese Princess prima donna contralto known in the musical world. Miss Tai—she is a Princess in her own right, but prefers to be called plain "Miss"—possesses a voice of great range and beauty and presents songs in English and her native tongue.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—On February 7 Nance O'Neil will open a limited engagement at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Passion Flower," by Jacinto Benavente, who had the distinction of winning the Nobel prize.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c—Advt.

To Stop a Cough Quick

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. A Double Treatment, which stops irritation, heals the throat, relieves congestion and Cures the Cough. It's good. Children like it. 30c. Gives it one trial.—Advt.

TO EXTRADITE BOGUS COUNT

State Officer Will Bring De Clamecy Back to Serve Out Prison Term

Seeking the extradition of Philippe de Clamecy, bogus French nobleman, wanted here for violation of his parole from the State Prison at Charlestown, State Officer William M. Robinson appeared before Governor Miller of New York today in Albany to get his signature to the papers.

If it is obtained Robinson will bring the Clamecy, who is now confined in the Tombs, New York city, back to the Charlestown institution, where he will serve out his sentence of not more than ten years for passing bogus checks on Boston hotels.

Harvard Junior Dance

March 4 has been definitely set as the date for the junior dance at Harvard. R. R. Higgins is dance chairman. R. P. Parker is in charge of the designs for the cover of the program.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

BARBERS ROW MAY MEAN TIPLESS SHOPS

Providence, Jan. 18.—Tipless barber shops may be the result of the strike of sixty union barbers from the city's best shops. The strikers have the alternative of accepting this innovation or the commission system. The difference between the barbers and their employers is on the amount of business each man should do before he enjoys the commission privilege. The proprietors set this figure at $22, the employes at $30.

FITZGERALD TALKS AT WOMEN'S CLUB

The Professional Women's Club met today at the Copley-Plaza, with Bertha Wesmhoott Swift presiding. William F. Fitzgerald, Boston financier, addressed the members on the subject, "The Professional Woman and the Professional Politician." Miss Swift had as her personal guests Miss Frances Starr, M.C., and Mrs. Joseph Bantley, Henry Hull, Olin Downes and Dr. A. E. Winship. Helen Allen Hunt was the soloist.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Beautiful Satin Hats $2.75

With pleated brim and shirred crown, in all the handsomest colors — brown, navy, henna, peacock.

For wear at once—to replace your tired velvet hat. An economy purchase.

Mail orders filled the extra $

65-69 Summer Street

Standard Quality FOOD PRODUCTS DEEPLY CUT PRICES

No. 3 Can Tomatoes	11c
Wisconsin Peas, per can	10c
Maine Style Corn, per can	10c
Lunch Brand Sardines, doz.	40c
Snow Peak Peaches, large can	31c
Foote's Best Spinach, can	9c
Underwood Flaked Fish, can	16c
Libby's Sliced Pineapple, can	32½c

Best Fresh Roasted Coffee, 4 lbs. for $1

Choicest Tea, Ceylon, Oolong, Mixed; 4 lbs for ... $1

2 Lbs. Sugar Free with each 5-lb. order or combination order.

Mail Orders shipped express collect

Old Colony Storage Co.

22 Federal Street (Near Post Office)

One of the Reasons Why American Cooking is Becoming Better—More Delicious—Easier to Digest

Some Interesting Information for the Progressive American Housewife

New Methods of Cooking Not Only Better But More Economical

IN the "good old days" we talk about so sentimentally—but which few of us would ever want to go back to—everyone used a lot of grease and lard for their cooking. That's one reason Americans formerly had the reputation of being the most dyspeptic nation on earth.

There has been a great change in this condition. Many million families in America have abandoned old-fashioned cooking methods.

They are now using vegetable oil for all frying, sautéing and baking, and for shortening biscuits, pie crusts, and other delicious foods.

And it is interesting to know that Mazola has the greatest sale of any brand of vegetable oil.

And food cooked with Mazola tastes better. Steaks, chops and all fried foods are crusted over almost instantly, when fried in Mazola. The flavor and all the rich nourishing juices are kept in. There is almost no absorption of the fat into the cells of the food, as there is when food is fried in lard and animal fats or ordinary cooking fats.

Women of Refinement Welcome Modern Cooking Methods

Women of refinement everywhere appreciate the fact that there isn't any smoke or odor of cooking with Mazola.

The reason is Mazola can be heated so hot before it begins to burn—not like animal fats and ordinary cooking oils.

Being an oil, Mazola mixes more readily than do the fats generally used for shortening, and so saves time and labor.

There is no waste to Mazola. You do not discard it—even after frying fish or onions. Just strain the oil and use it over and over again—even for shortening and pie making.

It is interesting to know that some of the finest French pastry baked today is made with Mazola. It gives a crisp richness to pastry that is not obtainable with any other fat.

You Don't Have to be an Expert to Make Delicious Salad Dressings

Many young girls, just out of school, who never tried their hand at a salad dressing, make perfect Mazola Mayonnaise and Hollandaise. Because these are so easy to mix, and perfectly delicious with cold meats, fish, or as a dressing for asparagus tips, green salad or cold boiled vegetables.

Many of the greatest experts prefer Mazola as a salad oil, as it blends more perfectly with the other ingredients of the dressing, than does olive oil. This is one reason why Mazola is so extensively used today in the best clubs and hotels, as well as in dining cars, lake steamers and trans-Atlantic liners.

Mazola is an American product, made in America. You don't have to pay the heavy ocean freight rates and the custom duty of 30c a gallon that are assessed on imported olive oil.

If you haven't yet tried Mazola, go to your grocer and order a can today. In pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon tins.

FREE

New handsomely illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages of practical recipes. Tells you how to make French Toast, Cakes, Pies, Pastries, Candies. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Box 161, New York.

NATIONAL STARCH CO.

Sales Representative for Corn Products Refining Co.

47 Farnsworth Street, Boston, Mass. W. A. Cahoon, Manager

Stocks Weak in New York; Money 6%; Exchange Rates Up

LOCAL STOCKS SELL LOWER

Boston Market Has Irregular Start and Heavy Tone; Curb Quiet but Firm

Irregularity characterized the movement of stocks in Boston at the opening, the majority of active issues declining at the start. The market did not gain strength during the forenoon and the tone at the end of that period was heavy. Trading was of moderate volume and had no distinctive feature. Carson Hill continued to be the most active stock, but receded a little. United Fruit began unchanged, lost a point and recovered part of the loss. New Haven was the only rail to make an early appearance and it sold lower. Packing issues ruled a shade weaker. Coppers were heavy at 10 to 20 points than last. Business in these mining shares were limited. Calumet & Hecla dropped five to 540 in the first few minutes. National Leather was one of the leaders and moved up and down within a very narrow range.

Edison advanced a point. Among stocks to make fractional gains were Calumet & Arizona, New Cornelia, Island Creek, Libby and Superior & Boston. Recessions of from two to more than five points were registered by American Woolen common and preferred, United Fruit, United Shoe Machinery, New Haven, United Drug first preferred, and New Haven preferred. Fractional losses were recorded for Ventura, Highear, Carson Hill, New River common, Swift, International, Gray & Davis, North Butte and Amoskeag.

CURB OPENED FIRM.

The Curb had a firm opening, most changes being upward. But many issues were unaltered in early trading, which was very quiet. Houson & Montana and Eureka were leaders at the outset. Among issues to begin with gains were Boston & Montana, Crystal, Eureka, Hecla Divide, Randolph and Mexican Oil. Quite a few showed slow losses at once were Albany Divide, Bagdad, Cashoe and Verde Mines.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was up 3 cents at 55 cents, Eureka 2 cents at 57 cents and Denbar 1 cent at 16 cents. Albany Divide was off 1 cent at 23 cents and Bagdad 2 cents at 19 cents. Crystal had lost its early gain.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

The First National Bank of Boston has Hyder advices that Australian wool sales will reopen January 31.

Lee, Higginson & Co. have purchased and are offering to investors a new issue of $8,000,000 Cresent Corporation 8 per cent. sinking fund convertible gold bonds, due January 1, 1931.

For December copper production by the Calumet & Hecla and subsidiaries, Boston reports 14,200 pounds, as compared with 7,320,000 for the same month last year.

Thomas F. Baxter, treasurer of the New Boston, Mass., has retired from the firm of Bond & Goodwin and of De-Lamar & Co.

The Central Gill & Gas Store Co. has increased its capital by the issue of $1,250,000 preferred stock, par $100, and by 6,000 shares of no-par common.

Greene Cananea has closed down its Capote 15 and Commercial shafts and will double produce concentrating ore.

The Portland Oil Co. has completed its drilling well, and is serviced by the Hamer pool, at 1,350 feet, with an initial flow of 200 barrels.

The Connecticut Valley Realty of Springfield has been granted a blue-sky permit to dispose of capital consists of $600,000 preferred stock, par $100, and 50,000 shares of no par common.

Waldorf System, Inc., has bought the Capitol Loan System, which has been in receivership in New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Springfield and Worcester. Under the new ownership, the Waldorf System a total of eight stores in the above cities and seventy-eight cities. Ten thousand shares of Waldorf preferred stock will be offered for sale for the Capitol acquisition. This stock is $10 par value and the new issue will increase the outstand ng total to 60,610 shares.

Wesley S. Gore, formerly of the Boston Stock Exchange firm of W. S. Gore & Co., is associated with the Boston office of Tillasman & Co., members of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange.

The Cottage-Grove Trust Company has elected for 1921 James R. Carrel, clerk and director; Lawrence B. Richardson, director; Granville H. Norcross and Rever Blaney, vice-treasurer. Directors for the ensuing year are Albert D. Bosson, Frederick C. Rowdit-h, Howard E. Brown, Rever Blaney, Lawrence Homans, Charles S. Rackemann and Joseph B. Russell.

Wall Street Briefs

Oil production in the North Central Texas field co-reased 8,000 barrels daily last week, the output being 87,000 barrels. The Austinian output is the first fortnight of this month. United States Steel subsidiaries for the month of the corresponding period last year.

Steel production in the Youngstown district this week will be less than 50 per cent of the capacity of plants which now turn out 8,000 000 tons a year.

The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. in 1920 showed an increase in net profits of $22,914 over 1919, a decrease in gross of $2,000,000 and a decrease in operating expenses of $1,000,000. Gross for the year was $22,914 decrease, during December there was $22,914 decrease. Henry Ford has been elected president of the board of the Farmers' Insurance Co., to write automobile insurance in the farming sections in that State, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Lee Rubber operating profits for the year ended December 31 were $1,000,000 and the company expected to report a balance of about $3 after taxes and charges.

A Delaware charter has been filed by the Mexican Eastern Oil Co., capital $20,000,000 to drill for oil in petroleum.

The J. C. Penney Co. reports increases in selling of $1,852,000 for December and of $14,062 615 for 1920.

Dividend Declarations

Lancaster Mills declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 2½ per cent. on common, both payable March 1 to holders of record Jan 24, and the latter March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15.

Art Metals Construction Co. declared quarterly dividend of 10 cents on common, and extra dividend of 10 cents a share, the former payable February 1 to holders of record Jan. 24, and the latter to holders of record Jan. 24.

Indian Refining Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. and extra dividend of 1½ per cent., payable March 15 to holders of record Jan. 31.

Eli Lilly & Co. declared semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. and extra dividend of 25% per cent., payable March 1 to holders of record Jan. 31.

The Connecticut Hartford Carpet Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 2½ per cent. on common, both payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15.

Idaho Power Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on common, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 20.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Jan. 18.—Sharp breaks at Liverpool, due to easy money conditions and consequence of strength in the spot market, led to a drop of 100 points at the opening of the New York cotton market here. On the Stock Exchange Wall Street and commission house offerings more than overcame the demand and prices continued to recede after the start until they showed a net loss of 60 points to the end of twenty minutes. There was an influx of buying orders at the decline, and prices advanced forty-five points. Opening prices were: January, 14.75; March, 14.18; May, 14.15; July, 14.82; October, 16.30; December offered, 16.30.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Wheat opened May 1.54¼ to 1.54½, lower than closing May 1.54¾ to 1.55 and corn May 1.54¼ to 1.54½, higher. Provisions opened unchanged to a shade higher. Opening prices were: Wheat—May, 1.54¼ to 1.54½; May, 1.58½ to 1.58; Corn—May, 1.54¼ to 1.54½; May, 1.58½ to 1.59. Oats—May, 66¼ to 66¾. Lard—May, 14.90.

RIDICESSFUL MEN

ascribe much of their success to their lifelong habit of saving money regularly.

WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS

Established 1829
8 Park St., Opposite the Common
Today Is Interest Day
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 6½%

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Gold.....				1
Allied Chemical.....	62¾	63¾	61½	61½
Alls-Chalmers.....	35	35	35	35
Am Ag Chemical.....	58	58	56	56
Am Beet Sugar.....	64¾	66¾	64¾	64¾
Am Bosch Mag.....	81¾	81¾	81¼	81¼
Am Can.....	27¾	27¾	27½	27½
Am Car Fdy.....	133¾	133¾	129¾	129¾
Am Cotton Oil.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Hide & L.....	9	9	8¾	8¾
Am Hide & L pf.....	44¾	44¾	43¾	43¾
Am Inter Corp.....	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾
Am Locomotive.....	82	82	82	82
Am Safety Razor.....	8	8		8
Am Smelt.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Steel Fdys.....	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼
Am Sumatra.....	76	76	76	76
Am Tel & Tel.....	99½	99½	99½	99½
Am Tobacco.....	118½	118½	118½	118½
Am Woolen.....	67¾	67¾	66	66
An Zinc.....	9	9	8¾	8¾
Anaconda.....	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾
Associated D G.....	28	28	28	28
Atchison T & F.....	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Atlantic G W I.....	71¼	71¾	70¾	70¾
Baldwin Loco.....	90½	90½	89	90¼
Balt & Ohio.....	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾
Balt & Ohio pf.....	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Bethlehem B.....	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Beth Steel Spe.....	104½	104½	104½	104½
Booth Fisheries.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brown R T.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Butte Copper.....	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Butte Superior.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Caddo Oil.....	16¾	16¾	16	16
Cal Packing.....	62½	62½	62½	62½
Can Pacific.....	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
Central Leather.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cerro de Pasco.....	30¾	31	30¾	31
Chandler.....	67¼	67¼	65¾	65¾
Ches & Ohio.....	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Chicago Gt Wes.....	19	19	19	19
Chi Rock Island.....	27	27	26¾	26¾
Chi R I & Pac.....	63¼	63¼	62¾	62¾
Chi M St Paul.....	28½	28½	28½	28½
Chi M St Paul pr.....	44	44	43	43
Chile.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chino.....	22¾	23	22	12¾
Cocoa Cola.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Col Gas & Elec.....	60	60	60	60
Columbia Graph.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Con Cigar.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Con Textile.....	19½	19½	19½	19½
Corn Products.....	69	69¾	69	69¾
Coden Oil.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cuban Cane S pr.....	65	65	64¾	65
Crucible Steel.....	97	97	94	94
Del & Lack.....	110	110	110	110
Denver R G.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Denver R G pr.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Elkhorn.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Endicott-Johnson.....	68	67¾	67¾	67¾
Erie.....	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fam Players.....	84	84	84	84
Fisk Rubber.....	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
Freeport Tex Co.....	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾
General Asphalt.....	34	34	34	34
Gen Asphalt Co.....	67	67¾	66¾	67¾
Gen Electric.....	124½	124½	123¾	124
Gen Motors.....	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Goodrich.....	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Granby.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gray & Davis.....	12	12	12	12
Gt Nor R pr.....	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Gt Northern Ore.....	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gulf Steel.....	83	83	83	83
Houston Oil.....	72½	72½	71	72
Hupp Motor.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Kan Ga Gas.....	85¾	85¾	84½	84½
Inspiration Con.....	34	34	34	34
Interboro Con pr.....	13¾	14	13¾	13¾
Int Motor.....	4	4	4	4
Int Nickel.....	15	15	15	15
Int Paper.....	57½	57¾	56¾	57¼
Invincible Oil Corp.....	2	2	2	2
Island Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kelly-Springfield.....	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Kennecott.....	20¾	20¾	19¾	20¼
Keystone Tire.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lehigh Valley.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Loew's Theatre.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Maxwell.....	8½	8½	8	8½
Mer Marine.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mer Marine pr.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Mex Petroleum.....	161¾	161¾	159¾	161¼
Middle States Oil.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Midvale Steel.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mo K T.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
M K T pr.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Mo Pacific.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Pacific pr.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Nat En Stamp.....	44¾	46	44¾	44¾
New Haven.....	21	21	20¾	20¾
New York Air.....	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾
Nor Pacific.....	74¾	74¾	74	74¾
Pan Amer Petrol.....	75¾	75¾	74	74¾
Penn Sea Steel.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pennsylvania R R.....	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pierce-Arrow.....	24	24	24	24
Pierce Oil.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitts Coal.....	60	60	59½	60
Pitts & W Va.....	35¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Pressed Steel Car.....	47½	47½	47½	47½
Pullman.....	105½	106½	105½	106½
Ray Consolidated.....	1 ⅝	1 ⅝	1 ⅝	1 ⅝
Reading.....	85¾	85¾	84¾	85
Republic I & S.....	68	68¾	67¾	68
Royal Dutch.....	67	67¾	67	67¾
Saxon Motor.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sears-Roebuck.....	92¾	93¾	92¼	92¾
Shell T & T Co.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Sinclair Oil.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
So Pacific.....	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
So Railway.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Louis & S Fe.....	22	22	22	22
Studebaker.....	51¾	51¾	50¾	51¾
Sub Boat Corp.....	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Texas Co.....	43¾	44	43¾	43¾
Texas Gulf Sul.....	44	44	44	44
Union Oil.....	28	28	27½	28
Union Pacific.....	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
United Fruit.....	1 25¾	1 26	1 25¾	1 26
U S Food Prod.....	8	8	8	8
U S Alcohol.....	67½	67½	66¾	67¼
U S Retail Stores.....	65¾	66¾	66	66
U S Rubber.....	57¾	57¾	56¾	57¼
U S Steel.....	92¾	93¾	89¾	89¾
U S Steel pr.....	103¾	1 03¾	1 03¾	1 03¾
Willys-Overland.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Vanadium Steel.....	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Va-Car Chem.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Wabash A.....	13½	13¾	13¼	13¼
West Maryland.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
West Pacific.....	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Westinghouse.....	46	46	46	46
Wheel & Lake Erie.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
White Motor.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
White Oil.....	15	15	14½	15
Willys-Overland.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wilson Co Inc.....	44	44	44	44
Worth P & M.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s.....	97	97	96	96
1st 4s 1932-47.....	87	90	87	90
2nd 4s 1927-42.....	87	90	87	90
1st 4½s 1932-47.....	87	72	87	90
2nd 4½s 1928.....	87	42	87	90
4th 4¼s 1927-42.....	90	42	87	90
4th 4¼s.....	7	26	87	90
Victory 3¾s.....	97	20	97	24
Victory 4¾s.....	97	20	97	22

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PRICES RECEDE FROM START

Oils and Steels Lead the List Downward; Less Pressure on Rails

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, failing to rally in the second hour. The market was quiet, first hour: transactions aggregating less than 150,000 shares. Oils and steels continued under pressure all the morning. Rails had a little better support. Among weakest stocks were Atlantic Gulf, Agricultural Chemical, American Woolen, Houston Oil, Mexican Petroleum, U. S. Rubber, International Paper and Corn Products. At first lowest ranging from a point down to three points.

Among strongest issues were General Asphalt, California Petroleum, United Fruit and Central Leather. They were up from a point to more than five points at their best. Crucible recovered all but a fraction of its early decline. Mexican Petroleum and Canadian Pacific were weakest rails. Call money opened at 6 per cent. Foreign exchange rates advanced, demand sterling opening at $3.76.

EARLY TREND DOWNWARD.

The market began with an irregular price movement but the trend was downward and weakness prevailed within a few minutes. Largest early losses were sustained in oils and steels, Mexican Petroleum receding the most among the former and Crucible among the latter. California Petroleum was an oil exception, being strong and active. Within an hour it advanced more than five points. Rails sold lower, but were under less selling pressure and did not react to as great an extent as on Monday. Coppers had some support at the outset, but joined in the recessional before mid-morning. Sugars were inactive. Leathers and motors were steady in most instances, although Hide & Leather preferred was one of the weakest stocks. Tires and equipments started off sharply and showed a fair to a lower level. Most specialties were quiet. In fact there was no animation in any part of the list. The decline was slow and losses did not average large.

STRENGTH OF TRACTIONS.

New York tractions, a feature during the preceding session, were quieter today, the trend also firm. There is expectation that the new State administration will work for higher revenues for those lines carrying a heavy load of Brooklyn Rapid Transit it is reported that it has been rehabilitated in every sense to such a degree that it will command attention as an investment. Public utilities in general are growing in favor.

Trading during the morning was almost wholly professional, the heavily-bank-ers talk is heard from this class of the business. They say that improvement is noticeable by reports that the financial situation is better by lower money rates and by the 17 per cent increase in the Federal reserve ratio. But the 40 per cent increase within a year in both Federal reserve notes and bank note circulation indicates that the money situation is still a matter of difficulty. The short interest is again being extended.

Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 83,511 pounds. Prices were:

Extra creamery, sub tubs, at 54 to 54½c; creamery, prints and prints, at 56 to 56½c; firsts at 49 to 52c; seconds at 47 to 48c; dairy butter at 39 to 40c; dairy butter at 39 to 40c; dairy butter at 39 to 40

HARVARD AND AGGIES SIGN UP FOR MID-WEEK HOCKEY BATTLE

OPEN DATE FOR OLD RIVALS

Sevens Clash at Boston Arena Wednesday Night in Practice Game

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The hockey sevens of Harvard and the Massachusetts Aggies have been teamed up for the Wednesday night date at the Boston Arena.

By arranging this contest, which will bring the Crimson against one of the very best small college aggregations in New England, local hockey fandom is assured four successive nights of speedy ice play this week—Harvard-Massachusetts Aggies, Wednesday; Boston College-Dartmouth, Thursday; B. A. A.-Shoe Trades, Friday, and Dartmouth-Harvard, Saturday—and a record week in hockey attendance is anticipated.

Incidentally the Wednesday night contest should serve in preparing the public for what is likely to happen on Saturday night. Last week the Aggies forced Dartmouth to two extra periods before the latter achieved the victory, and if its men make any such showing against the Crimson a slashing, fine battle will be assured the Saturday night throng.

Harvard rules the favorite, but those who have seen the Aggies in action claim the latter will force the Crimson as it has not been forced this season.

Skilton May Not Try to Hold O'Sullivan

Raymie Skilton, captain of the Boston Shoe Trades Club, may make no formal claim for the services of Paul O'Sullivan, who, according to statements made at the arena, has joined, or is about to join, the B. A. A. squad.

The Shoe Trades leader, when questioned on the matter, declared it was entirely up to O'Sullivan, and that he (Skilton) had heard nothing from O'Sullivan on the matter.

It was stated that O'Sullivan not only practiced with the Shoe Trades team last week, but took meals at the Shoe Trades training table, and was measured for and tried on a Shoe Trades uniform, which uniform is now in his possession.

Fred Rocque's Boston College team, preparing for its Thursday night clash with Dartmouth, forced the Shoe Trades Club to play real hockey in their practice match—the latter winning the game by a single goal.

The Maroon and Gold is looking for victory in its match with the Greens and if it plays as it did against Skilton's aggregation Dartmouth will be called upon to offer a much better brand of the game than it has shown heretofore.

Tech Team Improves Form Against Harvard

A 1 to 0 victory was the best the Harvard team could do against Tech in their practice match at the Cambridge Chippie Gaw, coach of the Engineers, had his men working better than ever before this season, and while Harvard had slightly the better of the play Tech made the going anything but easy, and was scored upon only after twenty-five minutes of the practice contest had been played.

HOBART ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Geneva, Jan. 18.—Vincent S. Welsh, director of athletics at Hobart College has announced the following schedule for the Hobart football team:

September 4, Syracuse University at Syracuse; October 1, New York University at New York; October 15, Trinity College at Geneva (pending); October 22, Clarkson Tech at Geneva; October 29, Union College at Schenectady; November 12, University of Buffalo at Geneva and November 24, University of Rochester at Rochester.

At a meeting of the letter men James Harrell Howe, Jr., of Woodmere, L. I., was elected captain of the 1921 team. Howe plays tackle.

Shugrue Beats Cahill

Worcester, Jan. 18.—Billy Cahill of Everett was an easy victim for Johnny Shugrue of Worcester in the main bout in Mechanics Hall, the local boy outpointing him all through the bout. The decision in the semi-final bout when Mike Kirst of St. Paul was named as winner over Kid Lee of Worcester, was displeasing to the crowd.

Smith to the Fore

Holyoke, Jan. 18.—Sammy Smith of Detroit won from Artie Edwards in the main bout at the American legion boxing show. In the semi-final, Young Terry beat "Chick" Allen.

Rival Casey Fives Clash Tonight

W. E. K. C.		B. B. K. C.
Dolan, r.b.		Ambrose
Grant, l.b.		Connors
Mitchell, c.		Connell
Murphy, r.f.		Flinn
Costello, l.f.		Shea
O'Connell, sub.		Sullivan
Silva, sub.		

Tonight at Mt. Benedict Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville, the first game of a series will be staged between two K. of C. rivals.

This rivalry dates back to last season, when each of the teams had won one game in the cup series and could not get together for the play off.

This season's series will settle the controversy and Manager Costello of the West End Caseys is quoted as saying that "if South Boston wins this series he will surrender the K. of C. cup to Joe Redding."

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

THAT FELLOW USED TO BE A TOUGH GUY BEFORE HE MARRIED—HE WAS A CATTLE BARON—NOW HE'S A DOG NURSE—EVERY NIGHT HE HAS TO TAKE THAT MUTT OUT.
LIKE O. HENRY'S DOG—THAT MUTT MAKES A NASAL INVENTORY OF EVERY STEP AND ALLEYWAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
THEY TELL ME HE HAS TO EAT LIVER 3 TIMES A WEEK—GUESS THE DOG LIKES IT
COME PRINCESS COME ON
HE WINS ME CAST IRON POROUS PLASTER.
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TAKING THE PRIDE OF THE HOUSEHOLD OUT FOR HIS EVENING STROLL AS THE NEIGHBORHOOD DIRT DISHERS STAND BY AND DISH IT OUT.
TAD

BOXERS COMING ON SPECIAL

Fistic Stars Who Perform at Elks' Carnival Travel in Best of Style

The New York boxers who will show at the athletic carnival of the Boston Lodge of Elks at Mechanics Building on February 2 are coming to this city on a special train. Included in the party will be Benny Leonard, Joe Lynch, Jack Britton, Augie Ratner, Panama Joe Gans and about every other fighter worth while who parades up and down Big Broadway.

The proceeds of the show will go to swell the fund for the Children's Hospital. The committee in charge of the affair announces that reservations may be secured by the public at the Elks Home, No. 19 Somerset street.

Dixie Lane, who is in charge of the boxing end of the program, announces that many of the champions have asked that they be pitted against opponents capable of making them extend themselves. Panama Joe Gans, negro middleweight champion, through his manager, Leo Flynn, has offered to give $1,000 to the Children's Hospital fund if Johnny Wilson will enter a ring with him.

PADDY FLYNN BEAT KETCHELL IN 10 ROUNDS

Paddy Flynn of Everett defeated Jack Ketchell of Milwaukee in the second ten-round bout of the Carnival card at the Grand Opera House. Flynn's left jab was a big factor in taking a lot of Ketchell's steam away in the early round.

Bobbie Josephs won easily from Joe Mandell of Philadelphia, and Young Jackson earned a verdict over Battling Thomas of New York.

The heavyweight novice bouts went two rounds each and were beautiful of action while they lasted. In the first one Jack Canavan of Providence stopped Darby Noonan of South Boston in the second chapter, while Hambone Kelley of South Boston put the quietus on Joe McDonald of Roxbury in the second.

BROWN NINE TO MEET DARTMOUTH TWICE

Providence, Jan. 18.—The Brown's baseball schedule:

April 2, Connecticut State; 13, Boston University; 16, Rhode Island State College; 20, New York University; 23, Springfield College; 27, Yale at New Haven; 30, Syracuse.

May 4, Bowdoin; 6, Dartmouth; 7, Trinity; 11, Massachusetts Agricultural College; 13, Wesleyan at Middletown; 14, Amherst at Amherst; 18, West Point at West Point; 21, Pittsburgh; 25, Dartmouth at Hanover; 26, Colgate; 30, Harvard.

June 4, New Hampshire State; 11, Tufts at Providence; 15, Yale.

McCARTHY AND METRO TO MANGLE MUTUALLY

Pat McCarthy, the Irish middleweight wrestler, and Charley Metro, the Greek spitfire, will meet in the preliminary to the match between Pinky Gardner and Mark Howard at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. McCarthy and Metro are classed as "rough" wrestlers and they may be depended upon to make things interesting for each other as well as for the audience. Tommy Record and Billy Goodwin were the original selection of Promoter Tuohey, but Record asked for more time in which to train and the request was granted.

STEVE NOLAN KNOCKS OUT HARRY AH CHUNG IN 2D

Fall River, Jan. 18.—Harry Ah Chung, of Salem, was knocked out in the second round by Steve Nolan of this city.

Joe Meianson of Boston stopped California Frankie Burns of Providence in the fifth round and Kid Kansas won over Peter Gels of Brockton.

Roller Polo Results

Providence 4, New Bedford 1.
Hartford 6, Worcester 3.

Stories of Famous Fights

When Corbett Stopped McCoy

This is the twelfth of a series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

The story of todayas of the defeat of Kid McCoy by James J. Corbett in five rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, on August 30, 1900, the last fight under the Horton law.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

McCoy, the dapper, lay curled on the floor like a cod in a pot. His curly poll butted into the resin-sprinkled mat and he writhed like a man who had partaken of cucumber salad and ice cream too early in the season. Over him towered Corbett, a frown on his pallid face and a scowl in his sunken eyes.

Outside the ropes thousands of spectators stood on their feet and shrieked like a railroad yard full of locomotives. The shrieking was not so loud, however, but that the violent clanging of the gong could be heard.

The clanging meant McCoy had lost the fight; that of the two exponents of refined fistcuffs Corbett was the kingpin.

The finish came in the fifth round. Corbett, who from the very beginning had hovered around the Kid, pecking at him as a humming bird will peck at a flower, went in pell mell in the fourth round. He worked McCoy into a corner, pinned him there and hammered at him with both fists.

Forces McCoy Into a Corner

McCoy kept his head covered and skipped away to another corner, just stopping long enough in transit to let fly a wild overhead right for the head.

Corbett jammed him in the angle of the ring again and again. McCoy kept his forearms crossed above his forehead as Jim swung, hooked and uppercut him. Then Corbett tried a right at the ribs, and the effect was magical. McCoy dropped his arm and scurried across the ring.

The solicitude displayed by McCoy in regard to his midsection was remembered by CorLett in the fifth round. Just as soon as he could find the opening he swung his left into that part of the body where the solar plexus is supposed to be housed. McCoy gave an audible grunt and clinched.

Kid Bellowed Like a Calf

As soon as the Californian could free himself from McCoy's embrace he rushed the Kid to the ropes. Another cruel smash took McCoy across the midriff and he bellowed like a calf.

He commenced to sink, but there was plenty of time for Corbett to get in another of those nerve-racking lefts. He drove it in, and the Kid, with his hands across his stomach, his knees bent and his neck curled, kept going forward.

While he was still in that position to be punched without any infraction of the Queensberry rules. Corbett dealt him a couple of facers. That was the last seen of Mr. McCoy. His forehead bumped the floor, he rolled and wriggled, the people roared, the referee counted, the bell clanged, the crowd swarmed into the ring and it was all over.

SPORT EDITORIAL

About These Man o' Wars

It seems to us that any object of great public interest is in a sense public property.

A great work of art, a great man, and, by the same line of reasoning, a great horse belong to the public, because they are, in a measure, created by the public.

Some individuals fortunate enough to become the possessors of objects of public interest have recognized the public rights.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish sportsman, put his yacht, the Shamrock IV., on exhibition after it had been beaten by the Resolute, while the owners of the American cup defender churlishly hauled it off to storage, and the public had no opportunity to see the boat.

When Crosceus was the trotting champion years ago, and everybody was anxious to see the great horse, its owners sent it all over the country, as they afterward sent Dan Patch, the pacing king.

Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Canada, owned Billy Kelly and Sir Barton, turf sensations of their day, and he campaigned them over the leading race courses that the racing public might see them.

The owners of Man o' War, the super-horse, have no such broad views. They are retiring the animal without even displaying him in his four-year-old form, thus removing from public view a horse that the people of the country at large would like to see for the same reason that they want to see Babe Ruth, President Harding, the Liberty Bell, or any other object of national interest and importance.

The owners of Man o' War are perfectly within their rights, of course, but we call it selfish.

D. E.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO ELECT MRS. BELCHER

Mrs. D. M. Belcher of the Winchester Country Club will be elected to the presidency of the Women's Golf Association of Boston at its annual meeting, scheduled to be held at 3 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 27, at the home of the secretary, Miss F. C. Osgood, No. 821 Beacon street.

DOWNEY DEFEATS AUGIE RATNER IN 15 ROUNDS

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Bryan Downey's hard punching proved the undoing of Augie Ratner in a fifteen-round bout here. The latter, by clever boxing and ducking, managed to last the full distance, but he was a badly battered boy when the final gong clanged.

CHANEY WINNER OVER BEECHER

Baltimore Boy's Punching Too Stiff for New Yorker; Police Awe Gamblers

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Jan. 18.—A flock of police officers descended suddenly upon New York's temple of flatic amusement, Madison Square Garden, and commenced glaring furiously around.

It was in the nature of a raid upon the specially invited, who came congregate at the Garden on fight nights. The officers lingered in the lobby and wherever they saw a knot of young men gathered they listened intently. They went inside and admonished all who gave symptoms of wagering on the fifteen-round bout between Chaney Beecher of New York and Andy Chaney of Baltimore, who by the latter.

These young chaps are featherweights and the Garden promoters are trying to eliminate one of the other to produce an opponent for Johnny Kilbane.

Chaney's Punches Too Hard for Beecher

Beecher is a sturdy and willing little fellow, with an active left hand, but he was opposed to a hard hitting Chaney kept driving his right to Beecher's stomach and ribs with a force that gradually weakened the New York boy. Beecher tried to repel the attack with his left jab. He often managed to tip Chaney off balance, but there was no great power in his lefts. When he landed he merely reddened Chaney's nose.

When Chaney landed Beecher's hairy little body shook all over.

In the eleventh Chaney slugged Beecher around the ribs until he had Charley hanging on. A right hand slam in the body in the thirteenth made Beecher quarter about, and it looked as if Chaney might finish him then, but Charley went through and came up for the fourteenth looking away with his left. He, apparently, finished as strong as Chaney. The judges agreed on Chaney, and it was a fair decision, although the disappointed Beecherites booed the announcement to some extent.

SNYDER MEETS OWENS AT QUINCY TONIGHT

Barney Snyder and Paddy Owens, two of the best of our local bantamweights, will furnish the thrills when they head in a ten-round bout at the Quincy Boxing Club, Friday night. Matchmaker Tom Goodwin has shifted his weekly shows from Thursday to Friday evenings so as not to conflict with any Boston bouts.

Joe Stone of Weymouth and Young Davies of Manchester will meet in the semi-final of eight rounds. There will also be two sixes.

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN WANTS GAME IN EAST

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 18.—Requests for a football game in the East for the University of California eleven this coming season have been received here today by Yale, Harvard and Princeton by Luther Nichols, California graduate manager. Nichols said the first of the three teams to reply favorably would be accepted.

Dr. David P. Barrows, president of California University, has sanctioned the trip, it was announced.

DODGERS ARRANGE FOUR GAMES WITH BROWNS

Brooklyn, Jan. 18.—The Dodgers will play the St. Louis Browns in Baxaluza, La., March 15 and 16, and the series will be resumed in New Orleans March 28 and 29.

President Ebbets announced that Brooklyn has released Griffith, outfielder; Goldsmith, pitcher, and Sheridan, infielder, to the New Orleans club.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN BEATS BROOKLINE

The Cambridge Latin hockey team easily defeated Brookline High, 6 to 0, in an interscholastic Hockey League match played on the Brookline Reservoir.

ATHLETIC FIELD COSTS $360,000

Dartmouth Starts Drive for Big Memorial to Sons Who Died in War

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 18.—Dartmouth started its drive for $360,000 for the Memorial Field fund with a huge mass meeting of the student body. The campaign is the beginning of a three-day drive in the undergraduate body which is expected to give momentum to the movement which will be made among the alumni shortly.

The Memorial Field was decided upon as being the best possible memorial for the Dartmouth men who died in the World War, at the football banquet a year ago. Since then the commission in charge of the Memorial Field fund has been making plans for the drive which is now officially opened.

One Share Assigned to Each Class

To raise the money needed to build up the Memorial Field, the $360,000 has been divided into ninety shares of $4,000 each, one for each Dartmouth man who died in the war. It was stated at the mass meeting that a minimum of one share for each class was expected to be raised in the undergraduate body, which is expected to give the drive a flying start.

Professor Richardson, the first speaker at the meeting, emphasized the needs of an enlarged athletic plant for the college, mentioning the handicaps under which the varsity teams are forced to practice and compete at present. He showed clearly the need of the field from a recreational and intercollegiate competitive standpoint, and pointed out the elements of sentiment and utility which are combined in the Memorial Field project.

Details Explained by Professor Wellman

Professor Harry Wellman was the other speaker of the evening. He explained the general purposes of the movement and explained in detail the part which the undergraduates are to play in the drive.

SYRACUSE GRID MEN LOSE WINTER PRACTICE

Syracuse, Jan. 18.—Efforts to induce Syracuse football players to remain in practice at Syracuse University has been abandoned on the request of Chancellor Day, who urged that no sport should be allowed to interfere with the prominent in the affairs of school life.

The chancellor expressed his appreciation of the work of Coach Andy Kerr of Syracuse University by its football teams and declared that the coach-ship duties in such normal methods as might be employed to make for better health during the winter months. The Winter work because it took athletes from their studies over too long a period.

FOUR BOUTS TO BE STAGED AT CHELSEA

With a view to strengthening local interest not only in his club but also in the boxing game in the surrounding territory, George Harney, matchmaker of the new Chelsea Club, has arranged a program of four bouts, two ten-rounders and two eights, for Friday night.

Johnny Veto of Chelsea will be in one of the tens opposed by Nap Lajoie of Whitman. In the other Joe Mahan, son of East Boston will be pitted against Jimmy Kenny of Wakefield. Jimmy Lyons of East Boston will show in an eight against Frankie Ryan of Everett and Mike Malia tackles Al Gerard in the remaining bout.

SEVEN MEETS CARDED FOR BROWN WRESTLERS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—Seven colleges will meet the Brown wrestling team this Winter, according to the schedule just made public by F. Harvard Dartmouth of the league. There are three local meets. The team will also go to New Haven, Medford, Ithaca and Bethlehem.

The schedule: January 22, M. I. T., Providence; February 11, Yale, New Haven; February 12, Harvard, Providence; February 25, Tufts, Medford; March 4, Cornell, Ithaca; March 5, Lehigh, Bethlehem, and March 12, Columbia, Providence.

HARVARD AND GREEN FRESHMEN FIVES MEET

The Harvard freshmen basketball team met Dartmouth 1924 on the former's court, Thursday night. The teams have clean slates. The lineup:

Harvard.		Dartmouth.
Gordon (captain), r.f.		Hecht
Stevens, l.f.		Eastburne
Sipp, c.		Goldstein
Lyman, r.f., Malcolm (captain)		
Rudolfsky, l.g.		Patten

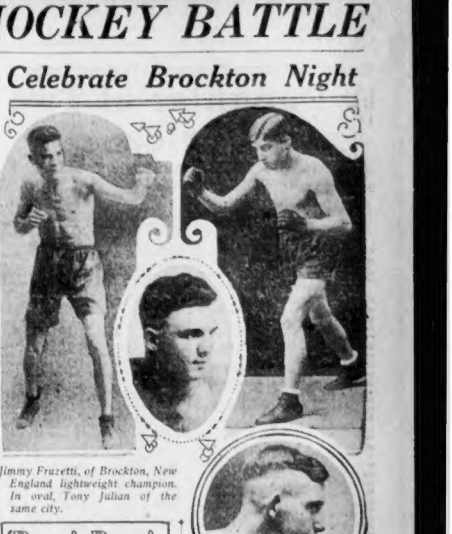
NEW ENGLAND GOLF PROS FORM ASSOCIATION

Twenty-five professionals met at the Bowler-Vinton golf school and formed the New England Professional Golfers' Organization and elected Charles Burgess of Woodland, president; Jack Dowie of Myopia, vice-president, and Harry Bowler of Winchester, secretary and treasurer.

Yale-Oxford Rifle Match Settled

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 18.—Details of the Yale-Oxford rifle match, the first ever arranged to be shot by cable by university teams, were announced by Captain Totton P. Heffelinger, of the Yale team. The standard National rifle 75-foot targets will be used, and eight men will compose the two teams. Every man will fire twenty shots, aiming for a perfect score of 200. Officers of the United States and British armies will act as referees of the match, which will be shot at New Haven and in Oxford.

Celebrate Brockton Night



Jimmy Fruzetti, of Brockton, New England lightweight champion. In oval, Tony Julian of the same city.

'Bugs' Baer's Column

OR THE TREASURY

ALTHOUGH Mr. Harding's inauguration will be a simple one for simple citizens, that doesn't make Simon master of ceremonies.

THERE will be no more ceremony attached than there is pomp and grandeur in drowning a cat. Warren will arrive in Washington on board a four-year excursion, address a cortege of Senators, guess "Yes" to the oath of office, and walk to the White House while the peanut stands whistle that Democratic dirge, "Hail to the Chief."

KINGS may be crowned with regal splendor while the population bends the kingly in well oiled necks, Mayors may suffer with palpitation of the high hat, but there will be no ceremony at Warren's launching. Cooks and servants in the suburban belt will be inaugurated with more deep purple than will garnish the first, sad rites on March 4.

HERETOFORE, Presidents have trundled up Pennsylvania avenue to the clash of cymbal and the garbling of the trumpet. They have risen in dignified magnificence astride an Arabian steed looking as if they hoped to grab the brass ring before the carousel stopped.

BUT now all that is out like a dry wick. There will be no masquerade of politicians in silk hats. A hurried flight up the avenue and a furtive dash into the White House refuge to barricade himself behind a screen of shortfused vetoes. Compared with this, Napoleon attended a Mardi Gras in Moscow and Kitzel led a grand cotillion across the Ohio.

BUT we are a simple people with simple hopes and simpler fulfilments. We want no tinsel with our taxes. All very well for Republicans to frolic in twin coattails and sparkling hats, but what of the weeping Democrats suffering from terrible repatriation to his home dot on a cold map?

HEED the prayer of those who have been cut off in the prime of salary. Hold that inaugural ball. Not in the White House. Nor the Patent office.

BUT hold it in the Pension Bureau.

MECHANIC ARTS OFF TO TRACK MEET LEAD

Mechanic Arts went into the lead in its triangular athletic meet with Hyde Park and Charlestown by tallying 47½ points in the track events conducted at the East Armory. Hyde Park was second with 31, and Charlestown trailed with 20½.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Star Time, Miss Finn, Little Patsy.
2—Toss Up, Celtic Lass, Pimlico.
3—Louis, Montilo, Gorilla.
4—Jack Scott, Marie Maxim, Yeosred.
5—Ulten Gold, Columbia Team, Trust Official.
6—Kohinoor, Nominee, The Postmaster.
7—McAdoo, Salute, George Duncan.

AT HAVANA

1—Julienne, Tranorex, Teora.
2—Cayan Boy, Miss Cracker, Huntress.
3—Perigourdine, Marion Hollins Norfolk Belle.
4—Matinee Idol, Gus Scheer, Mayebess.
5—Constantine, Sole, Homan.
6—Guardsman, Attorney Male, Raymeck.

BROCKTON BOYS AT TRIPLE A.

Fruzetti, N. E. Title Holder; Donovans, Mike and John, and Julian in Ring

ARMORY A. A. PROGRAM

Jimmy Fruzetti, Brockton, vs. Joe Tipitis, Philadelphia, ten rounds.
Mike or Donovan, Brockton, vs. Billy Carney, New Bedford, ten rounds.
[illegible], Brockton, vs. Young George Gardner, Lowell, eight rounds.
Johnny Donovan, Brockton, vs. Tommy Kanavan, Roxbury, six rounds.

By JACK CONWAY.

Oliver Goldsmith's deserted Village was a mighty lively community compared to how Brockton will be tonight. The good laugers of that bustling community has an excellent topic for his versatile pen if he is lucky in the hunt. Of course, you realize that no poet can do himself justice unless he is in the spirit of that something which distinguishes a billpost writer from one who can make people laugh and sob as the fancy strikes him.

He might dash off a couple of verses about the "Maniest City," "The Bloodless Town," "When Our Heroes Battle" or anything like that. The name of the proposed masterpiece is immaterial. We are more concerned in the quality of things rather than what they are called.

N. E. Lightweight Champion in Ring

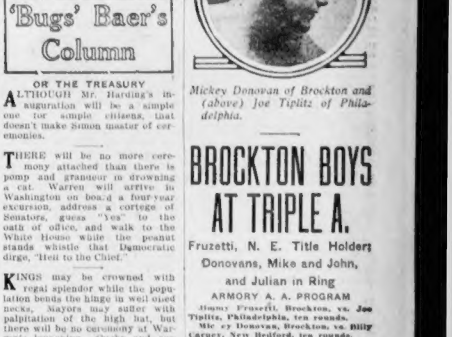
All this preamble, prologue, or what you will, is due to the fact that four of Brockton's sturdy sons are due to battle at the Armory A. A. show at Mechanics Building tonight. Any time one city can send forth enough of the right warriors to make half the card at one boxing show it is fitting that the occasion should receive due recognition.

Jimmy Fruzetti of Brockton, New England lightweight champion, is scheduled to meet Joe Tipitis of Philadelphia in the feature contest of ten rounders. Fruzetti is the type of little bolder one likes to read about as well as see in action. Before he won the championship from Frankie (Young) Britt, he said he would call himself champion if he crushed the little. And he has made good his promise. Twice he has battled Benny Valgen, one of the world's leading lightweights. And on both occasions the associated French Flash was almost knocked out.

Mickey Donovan to Meet Billy Carney

As Oliver Goldsmith and Tipitis alone would not be enough to furnish the bill of fare, Matchmaker Alex McLean has Mickey Donovan, of Brockton, a welterweight, slated to clash with Billy Carney of New Bedford. Donovan has usually given satisfaction. His right hand is a winner once it collides with an opponent's jaw. Maybe Carney, a strong, rough fellow, will be able to spoil the fun.

Kid Julian, also of Brockton, a 122-pound youth, will try to win new fame for the Shoe City when he opposes Young George Gardner of Lowell. Young Donovan of Brockton, a brother of Mickey's, clashes with Tommy Kanavan of Roxbury.



Mickey Donovan of Brockton and (above) Joe Tipitz of Philadelphia.

Wilson Defeats Chip on Points

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 18.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, successfully defended his title before a large and enthusiastic crowd when he won the decision over Joe Chip in a ten-round bout.

Both boys were in the best of condition and Chip made a very good showing. The champion, however, worked nicely and at no time seemed in danger.

Magazine Page

This Day in History—January 18, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Sonora by William Walker, an American filibuster, in 1854. Walker eventually was shot by the Honduran government after a trial by court-martial.

The Habits of the Birds

MOST birds' families do not keep together, but scatter upon leaving the nest. But the bluejay, bluebird, the kingbird and a few others less generally known live together the greater part of the year, says John Burroughs.

A Daughter of Two Worlds

A Romance of Vivid Personality and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

THEE two men were looking at each other fixedly, the older man's heavy eyebrows drawn down, his eyes piercing. His eyes shifted to Jennie, then back to Kenneth, then rested on Jennie.

"You have just two hours in which to try to escape," he announced.

Galvanically she came to her feet. "What! You don't believe Kenneth!"

"Of course I believe Kenneth," he said.

Jennie saw that Kenneth's adroit appeal to his father's essential worldliness had been in every way a success; she saw that Mr. Harrison did not believe it, but that he perceived in Kenneth's explanation that chance to save himself and his family which Kenneth had so cunningly pointed out. His gray eyes grew hard and regarded her with indomitable purpose, his voice became crisp and harsh.

"You'd better hurry," he advised. "I'd rather have you escape than for us all to be dragged through a trial. And to make you hurry I'll tell you exactly what our course will be. I shall notify police headquarters of my discovery in just two hours. I shall tell them, and we shall tell in court, if it ever gets to court, exactly what Kenneth has told me—and you, with a charge of forgery already hanging over you won't have a chance. Every detail of your past will substantiate our statements. And tomorrow I shall further clear ourselves of you by beginning suit for the annulment of Kenneth's marriage on the grounds of deception practised upon him. And we'll get that decree, I tell you you don't have a chance. So get away from here—quick!"

"You—you wouldn't do that!" whispered Jennie.

"I shall—and I can put it all through!" was the dominant reply. "You've got just two hours!"

For a moment Jennie's eyes rested upon the two men—upon the granite face of Mr. Harrison, who had seen a way out, and upon the greenish-white face of Kenneth, who was again nervously licking his thin lips—a face that new, stripped of its fascination, seemed only selfish and weak and treacherous. She might have struck back at them with contemptuous words—but words are the kind she knew would neither change them nor help her. She knew that exactly what Mr. Harrison said, that he could and would do; she was trapped completely—and trapped all the more hopelessly because she had helped trap herself. For the moment all the spirit of fight, which had been so essential an element of the Jennie who used to be, was gone utterly out of her.

In silence she passed the two men and entered her suite and thence passed into her dressing room. With weak hands she removed her few jewels, then she unfastened her gown of thinest chiffon—in which smoldered fires which would flame brilliantly out as she walked and as suddenly recede into a soft glow. The gown slipped from her figure to the floor, and she stepped outside its filmy circle. For a moment she gazed down upon its deflated beauty; she had admired it more than any evening gown she had ever owned. It was to her the concrete symbol of all she had fought for, and won, and lost. Looking down upon those few ounces of silk she realized, even more poignantly than a few moments earlier when face to face with those two determined men, that the end had come—the end to all glory, all dreams, all hopes. . . .

She changed quickly into a plain suit, of a finer texture and a better make, but otherwise not very different from the serge suit in which five years before she had fled out of her old world. Snatching a veil, she passed out through the living-room; the men were no longer there; and two minutes later she was down in the street. And thus in her simple dark suit she hurried away out of her glorious new world to— She did not know to where. She had no plans. She had only the instinct to escape.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Jennie Seeks Sanctuary.

BUT presently as she hurried on, avoiding policemen whenever she saw one idly swinging his night-stick, Jennie began to think of what she should do. She needed help—advice—refuge.

At first her impulse was to fly back to her father—to the Pekin—back to her other world. But almost instantly she recognized that that procedure would not be a wise one: the police, searching for Black Jerry's daughter, would first of all search Black Jerry's home; further, she would be merely walking into danger were she to ask her father to come to her aid. She turned next to the other person who had tried to plan her destiny—Uncle George.

It was still only a little past seven. She remembered that Uncle George usually dined late, and always dressed elaborately for dinner. She slipped into a telephone booth in a Madison avenue drug-store and called his apartment. As she had calculated, he was in. Using the code they had developed she told him she needed him desperately, and if he could help her he should come to her instantly dressed in inconspicuous garments. He promptly replied that she should be waiting for him in fifteen minutes at the northern end of the Mall in Central Park.

She had been standing for hardly a minute at the head of the broad flight of stone steps that lead down to the fountain and the lake, when a closed car halted at the curb and the door swung open. Inside she saw Uncle George, in sober garb, and she quickly stepped in and closed the door. "Around the park, Jack," Uncle George said to the chauffeur; and then to Jennie: "What's the trouble, Jennie? Speak right out; no danger if the chauffeur does hear a word or two. He's safe: same one who drove us away from the Pekin all those years ago. Remember?"

Jennie glanced forward. Yes, the driver was the same man who had been at the wheel on that fargone night when she had fled the world of her childhood.

Briefly she told Uncle George the situation. She told him everything—even that Slim had been the person who had been blackmailing her—even told of Slim's part in that Morrison check business of long ago.

Uncle George cursed her husband and her father-in-law with a sulphurous fervency; it was rather startling to Jennie for Uncle George was not given to swearing. "And to think," he raged, "that this has happened after you've climbed so high—after you'd done so much for your husband—after you seemed to be everything!"

With an effort he controlled himself. "No time to waste talking about that now, though. We've got to talk about what you're going to do. They certainly have got you for fair, Jennie! Nothing you or your father can say will count for a nickel; it won't be believed. They can put you away on that charge—no doubt of it. Well, it would be crazy to try to make a get-away now, for there'll be a general alarm out for you, all over town, all over the country, before you could even get fairly started.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

A Close-up

By CYRIL G. EGAN.

HIS face
So close to hers
The vision almost blurs.
He folds her in his fond embrace—
Enfolds her
And holds her.....

She looks
(As in the books)
Into his eyes
With sweet surprise,
With rapt expectant wonder.....,
O Thunder!
Is the nunskull going to miss a
Chance like this to up and kiss her?
Give the lady a loving buss,
You dilatory, backward cuss!—

But he never will;
Ah, Bitter Pill!
His the doom of Tantalus—
Though never to attain,
Forever to remain
In maddening proximity.
Of Love in Lace and Dimity.
Oh, hateful fate,
To be the Lover—
Or the Loverino—
Upon the cover
Of a magazine!

Not Known

The first thing you do," said an employer to a new young man who had been engaged as a salesman, "is to go into the back office and take that desk the other man used, and see if you can get some order out of chaos." An hour later the enthusiastic young man appeared and diffidently reported: "Mr. Kimphlet, I am sorry, but I have looked all through the card index and the telephone directory, and I can't find the address of Mr. Chaos to solicit that order from him."

Three Sexes

Teacher: "How many sexes are there?" Little Boy: "Three." Teacher: "What are they?" Little Boy: "The male sex, the female sex, and the insects."

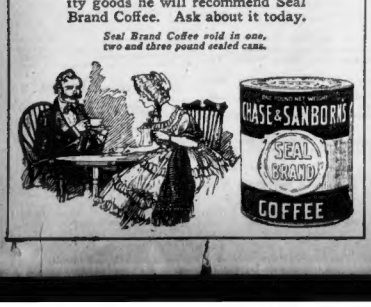
CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE
Pride in Coffee

THE hostess who is proud of her coffee will find new delight in Seal Brand. Its delicious flavor, its fragrant aroma and its quality never vary. Every cup is as delightful as the first.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand has been a pleasant household name for many years. Every day it is winning new friends—and holding them.

If your grocer takes pride in quality goods he will recommend Seal Brand Coffee. Ask about it today.

Seal Brand Coffee sold in one, two and three pound sealed cans.



Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

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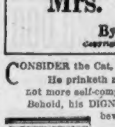
CONSIDER the Cat, my Daughter.

He prinketh not, neither doth he pose; yet, my Lady in sable is not more self-complacent than one of these.

Behold, his DIGNITY is dearer to him than his life; and let them beware who treat it lightly.



Lo, a dog may be taught to fetch and carry, and to perform amusing little tricks for the delight of company, as likewise may a woman.

But the Cat scorneth to be made use of about the house, and doeth only that which pleaseth himself, even as doth a man.

Without question, he occupieth the most comfortable armchair, accepteth the softest pillow, and receiveth his meals at regular hours.

He permitteth himself to be petted, and purreth with approval when he is called "Nice Pussy" and "Pretty Pussy"; but struggleth to ESCAPE when he is held too tightly, or too fondly.

He loveth best those who are most indifferent to him, and clingeth always to that woman who maketh him most comfortable and feedeth him satisfyingly.

He despiseth those who rub his fur the wrong way, hateth those who disturb his slumbers, and feeth in terror and disgust from those who throw cold water upon his coat or his vanity.

Lo, he wandereth witheresoever he listeth, and returneth whensoever he pleaseth and all his nights are spent in song, and fights, and prowling.

But, when morning cometh he is covered with virtue and dignity, and repentance is not IN him.

Behold, I ADORE the Cat; and so doth every woman. For he is so like unto MEN.

Yet, all the days of his life he hath been called "SHE"!

And the term of opprobrium among women is "Cat!"

Consider the Dog, my Daughter.

He hath no aplomb, no self-complacency and no dignity.

His yearneth only to be LOVED, and is destined to be noticed.

He cannot be shaken off, but clingeth to ONE master, and followeth him wheresoever he goeth.

He permitteth himself to be mauled and to be stepped upon, acceptеth joyfully a kind word and a pat upon the head, and snatcheth gratefully at a bone or a compliment which is FLUNG at him.

He "speaketh" when he is spoken to, doeth whatsoever he is commanded to do, learneth many "tiunts" for his master's amusement and delight, constantly beggeth for attention and is never QUIET!

He is at once a torment and a comfort, a plaything, a heart's delight, and a vexation to the spirit!

For a man never knoweth what he shall do NEXT!

Verily, verily, all men love dogs, for the DOG in all his ways and his emotions resembleth a WOMAN!

Yet all the days of his life he hath been called "HE"!

And the term of opprobrium among men is "Dog!"

For Midwinter Brides

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE mid-Winter recial calendar promises an unusual number of fashionable weddings and the gowns to be worn are truly lovely. Fine lace, soft satin, orange blossoms and fine figured net, all contribute toward making the Winter bride a creature of beauty.

At a recent society wedding the young bride's short frock was developed in fine silver lace; full skirted, and falling but a few inches below the knees. Under this there was a foundation petticoat of flesh georgette with narrow accordion-plaited ruffles in a triple row at the bottom. Tiny buds were tucked here and there on the underskirt. Above this the bodice arose soft and lacy with just a suggestion of sleeves.

But for the bride who has not just stepped from her debutante days there is another model in white satin and duchess lace. The gown begins at the neck-line and seems wound about the figure until the train reaches the bottom. This is looped up again instead of the familiar way of trailing from the back and droops into two long folds from the hip, elongating in its shimmering length to a full-fledged hip train.

The long tight sleeves of this bridal gown are made of the duchess lace and are banded alternately with folds of the gleaming satin and cuffed at their tight wrist bands with a strip of the same material. A Rembrandt ruffle of the lace finishes the high neckline and forms a soft finish about the face.

A word as to veils. The cap veil of our grandmother's day has fallen into the discard. In its place the bride of today has her soft tulle veil banded into a sort of coronet of orange blossoms with high standing ruffles of the soft material standing in perky fashion about the top. The top of the bride's head is unveiled, showing to advantage the pretty coloring of her hair.

A Good Test

A literary man tells of an amusing incident which once befell him and might have turned out quite the opposite. He went into a barber's shop one day to be shaved. As he sat in the chair he noticed that the woman attendant in the outer shop kept looking at him anxiously through the glass panel of the door. He could not understand her behavior at all until he got outside, when a policeman came up to him and said: "I'm glad to find you've come out all right, sir."

"Why?" exclaimed the journalist in surprise. "What's the matter? Is there anything wrong inside?"

"Well, the fact is, sir," replied the policeman, "that barber only came out of a lunatic asylum last week, and his relatives are considering whether they will have to send him back again."

The Lesser Evil

The matrimonial problem presented itself to a young lady who had reached marriageable age. "Jeanie," said her father, "it's a solemn thing to get married." "I know that, father," said the sensible lass; "but it's a great deal solemner to be single."

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle.

Whose Present Serial Has Scored a Big Popular Success.

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WHEN Lane and I returned from from seeing Uncle Ned start off on the first stage of the journey, that wouldn't end until he reached his old home, I was a thoroughly uncomfortable young woman. There seemed no chance that my interview with Lane Cosby could be anything short of a miserable affair.

As Lane stood aside at the living room door, waiting for me to precede him, I started to shrink in. Then I looked up and caught a good view of his face. Not only was it gray with misery, but it had an ill-at-ease, awkward expression. There was pleading in his eyes. Lane dreaded our interview as much as I did. Why, then, did he insist upon it?

"I've always liked you, Anne," he began, throwing back his head jerkily and pulling his collar away from his throat as if it was choking him.

Something in that eternal gesture restored some of my poise. I smiled and walked for Lane to go on.

"You know I've always liked you, don't you?" he insisted.

"I thought you did."

"In fact, we four are good friends. Always were, always will be," he said ingenuously, as if no more than half sure I wouldn't question him.

"I hoped so," I replied gravely.

"And now—you've changed your mind?"

"Not I. I don't think friendships ought to be snipped off as if you were cutting a thread."

The Same as Ever

"You feel just the same as ever?" he asked eagerly, searching my face for a suggestion, a breath of suspicion that I knew of any reason why I shouldn't feel just the same as ever.

"I thought there couldn't be any question of my feelings. I wanted to be all a friend should be. I tried. It wasn't—welcome."

"Now we're getting to the point," Lane's eyes held a look of trying to bore into my mind. I didn't know if this was because he knew everything and wanted to find out how much actual knowledge I had, or if it was because he wanted to add my information to his. But in the next minute I saw that whatever he knew or didn't know, he would not stoop to getting one smallest piece of evidence from me.

If Val had given him her entire confidence he was clearly enough not going to piece out what she'd told him with anything I could say. If she had a sad confession to make and had made it fully, it was clear that he had forgiven fully, too. I wondered what other man on earth could accept so much and in just that large, kind way.

"Now we're getting to the point," repeated Lane, and went on: "You mustn't hold anything against a poor, sick girl, who has been through a dreadful experience and had her nerves busted up like shrapnel. If she hurt you, you'll forgive her, won't you?"

"I have already," I replied, and then added with a smallness I hadn't intended my words to convey: "But I can't force myself where I'm not wanted."

"It isn't that she doesn't want you. You know how sick folks turn against their best friends, against the folks they love best in all the world sometimes. It's just the fancy of a little girl who's been—nightly close to the end. She's looked Death in the face. And she's all in. Get to humor her. But you can't hold anything against her, can you?"

An Invitation

"I don't. Indeed I don't. And if I'd been small enough not to see, your coming has made everything clear. I want you to know that, Lane."

"Thank you, Princess. Then that's all right. And this little good-by of ours isn't going to be marred by anything. For this is good-by between us."

Awkwardly Lane patted me on the back, and there was tenderness in the pleading touch of the big brown bear.

"I'm going to ask one more thing of you. Could you manage to—can you—say, Anne, will you oversleep in the morning?"

"Yes," I said quietly, taking the hint. "I'll say good-by now, for I'm not an early riser and I can't be down to see you off."

He gripped both my hands in his great brown paws. And there were tears in his eyes as he bent his head and murmured:

"If you and Jimmie ever need me—if you ever want a friend, I'm not much of a hand at talking, but I'd come right across the continent. You know that, don't you?"

"I believe it," I said.

"Then let me have an hour with Jimmie tonight after the little girl's asleep, will you? And—say, Anne—see this little gold-piece on my chain fob—it's the California octagon. Ain't many of 'em going. This is my emergency piece. I hung onto it sometimes when I was pretty close to starving. I want you to wear it as a keepsake or talisman or whatever you like to feel it. And if ever you need a friend all you'll have to do is to put it into a little box and mail it to China or Zanzibar or wherever I happen to be. Will you take it and send it if you need me?"

"Yes," I replied. "I'll take your talisman, and if ever I need you I'll send."

(To Be Continued.)

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

AND Hodder had, with an audacity unparalleled in the banker's experience, arraigned by implication his whole life, managed to put him on the defensive.

"But if that be your experience," the rector said, "and it has become your philosophy, what is it in you that impels you to give these large sums for the public good?"

"I should suppose that you, as a clergyman, might understand that my motive is a Christian one."

Hodder sat very still, but a higher light came into his eyes.

"Mr. Parr," he replied, "I have been a friend of yours, and I am a friend still. And what I am going to tell you is not only in the hope that others may benefit, but that your own feelings may be moved, I mean that literally—your own soul. You are under the impression that you are a Christian, but you are not and never have been one. And you will not be one until your whole life is transformed, until you become a different man. If you do not change, it is my duty to warn you that the sorrow and suffering, the uneasiness which you now know, and which drive you on, in search of distraction, to adding useless sums of money to your fortune—this suffering, I say, will become intensified. You will die in the knowledge of it, and live on after, in the knowledge of it."

In spite of himself, the financier drew back before this unexpected blast, the very intensity of which had struck a chill of terror in his inmost being. He had been taken off his guard—for he had supposed the day long past—if it had ever existed—when a spiritual rebuke would upset him; the day long past when a minister could pronounce one with any force. That the Church should ever again presume to take herself seriously had never occurred to him. And yet—the man had denounced him in a moment of depression, in a nervous irritation and exasperation against a government which had begun to interfere with the sacred liberty of its citizens, against political agitators who had spurred that government on, the world was mad, his element, it seemed, was now content to remain in its proper place. His voice, as he answered, shook with rage—all the greater because the undaunted sternness by which it was confronted seemed to reduce it to futility.

"Take care!" he cried, "take care! You, nor any other man, clergyman or no clergyman, have any right to be the judge of my conduct."

"On the contrary," said Hodder, "if your conduct affects the welfare, the progress, the reputation of the church of which I am rector, I have the right. And I intend to exercise it. It becomes my duty, however painful, to tell you, as a member of the Church, wherein you have wronged the Church and wronged yourself."

He didn't raise his tone, and there was in it more of sorrow than of indignation. The banker turned an ashen gray. . . . A moment elapsed before he spoke, a transforming moment. He suddenly became lce.

"Very well," he said. "I can't pretend to account for these astounding views you have acquired—and I am using a mild term. Let me say this" (he leaned forward a little, across the desk): "I demand that you be specific. I am a busy man, I have little time to waste, I have certain matters before me which must be attended to tonight. I warn you that I will not listen any longer to vague accusations."

It was Hodder's turn to marvel. Did Eldon Parr, after all, have no sense of guilt?

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"Name This Child!"

Among the many good stories told by the Rev. W. B. Money in "Humors of a Parish and Other Quaintnesses" is the following: A very rustic Derbyshire couple brought their child to the font, and when the parson said "Name this child," the man grinned and nudged his wife, and the wife grinned and nudged her husband, and he could get no name out of them; so, at last, he lost patience, gave up his efforts, and, taking upon himself the responsibility, named it "John." No sooner had he done so than the man once more nudged his wife and said: "Eh, Sally, parson's christened he John, and he's a wench."

Perfectly Simple

A young man gave a graphic description of a narrow escape he had recently from an aerated bull. "I seized him by the tail," he exclaimed, "and there I was. I was afraid to hold on, and I dare not let go!"

"Between the horns of a dilemma, as it were," ventured a young lady, very much interested.

"No," replied the young man, "I wasn't between the horns at all, and besides, it wasn't a dilemma, it was a Jersey!"

LITTLE Miss Muffet,
Sat on a tuffet
And threw her curds away
For right there beside her
She suddenly spied her
Bond Bread-and-milk for the day

Miss Muffet would "*love*" Bond Bread

YES—that was the kind of a little girl she was. She would not say: "Mother, I *like* Bond Bread."

"Mother, dearest, I just *love* Bond Bread"—that's the way her bubbling soul would put it.

FOR Miss Muffet was very enthusiastic. She was something like the other little girl who told her mother there were "a thousand pussy-cats in the back yard."

She might have been a bit nervous, too. Good plain healthy food like Bond Bread would have made her less fidgety.

AND how glad Mother Muffet would be to be able to buy pure bread like Bond Bread—and be sure that it contained the pure ingredients which are listed in a Bond on each wrapper, from which Bond, Bond Bread is named.

Bond Bread

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

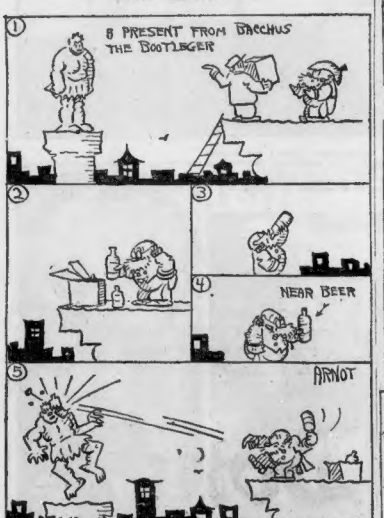
Now Showing—"Short and Shorter."
To-morrow—"Extremes Won't Meet."

HAMGRAVY DOES NOTHING BUT STARE AT THE GIRLS WEARING SHORT SKIRTS- GOSH I CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE HIS LOVE
WELL IF HE LIKES THEM SHORT I'M GONNA MAKE A HIT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
I HAVENT SEEN MY FIANCE IN A WEEK—SHALL I GET ANGRY?
MAY BETTINGER
YES- HE HAS NO RIGHT TO ACT LIKE A HUSBAND ALREADY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

JIGGS- COME UP HERE AS QUICK AS YOU CAN-
THE PIPE IN THE TUB IS LEAKING- I PHONED MR. JOINT-THE PLUMBER AND HE SAID HE HAS NO MAN TO SEND OVER
DONT CRY! I'LL SEE THAT IT IS FIXED!
WELL- IT'S ALL RIGHT- HE'S COMIN' OVER HIMSELF RIGHT AWAY!
HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I TOLD HIM THE LEAK WUZ IN THE CELLAR!
?
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1-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Pa's In a Terrible Fix

IT'S A PITY Y'WOULDN'T PULL UP YER PANTS PAW PECKUS, YOU GIVES ME HEART FAILURE!
IT'S THE BEST I KIN DO WITH THIS BELT POLLY GIMME FER CHRISTMAS!
GO BACK TO YOUR SUSPENDERS, SILLY- YOU NEEDN'T WEAR IT ON MY ACCOUNT.
HERE'S YOUR HOL OPPORTUNITY TO BANISH THE BEASTLY BELT SIR!
SH'H'H'H! SOME ITS TOO GOOD A ALIBI.
ALIBI? WHAT FOR?
FOR NOT HAFTIN' TO SHOW THE SOX MA GIMME FER CHRISTMAS!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

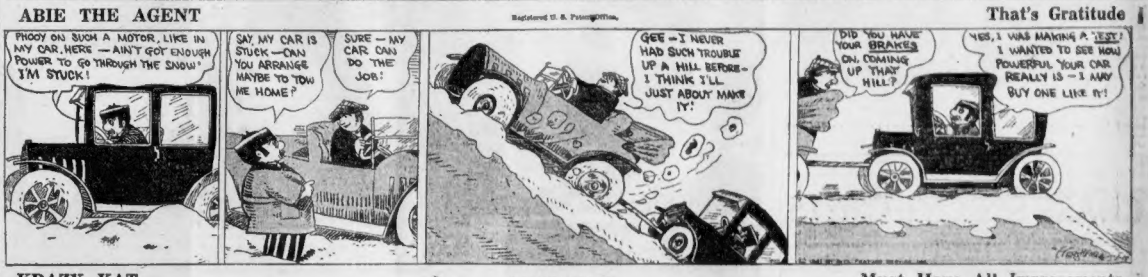
Jerry's a Great Little "Doc"

BY RIGHTS I OUGHT TO BE IN BED- I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT ON ACCOUNT OF A CAT YELLING ALL NIGHT.
UEH- U'LOOK AS TIRED AS A MATTRESS SALESMAN.
HEY- WAIT A MINUTE.
I'LL SKIP OVER TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A MUG OF CYANIDE- THAT'LL CURE YOUR TROUBLE.
I DONT WANT TO TAKE THAT STUFF- IT'S POISON- IT MIGHT KNOCK ME FOR A ROW OF HOBBY HORSES.
I GUESS YOU DONT UNDERSTAND-
YOU FEED IT TO THE CAT
NOW I LAY ME-

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

That's Gratitude


PHOOEY ON SUCH A MOTOR, LIKE IN MY CAR, HERE —AIN'T GOT ENOUGH POWER TO GO THROUGH THE SNOW! I'M STUCK!
SAY, MY CAR IS STUCK—CAN YOU ARRANGE MAYBE TO TOW ME HOME?
SURE—MY CAR CAN DO THE JOB!
GEE—I NEVER HAD SUCH TROUBLE UP A HILL BEFORE— I THINK I'LL JUST ABOUT MAKE IT!
DID YOU HAVE YOUR BRAKES ON, COMING UP THAT HILL?
YES, I WAS MAKING A TEST! I WANTED TO SEE HOW POWERFUL YOUR CAR REALLY IS—I MAY BUY ONE LIKE IT!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Must Have All Improvements

IN THE AINSHAIT TIMES, IF A HOUSE HAD NO LIGHTNING-RODS ON IT, NOBODY WOULD RENT IT
NO
THEN LATER, IF A HOUSE HAD NO GAS IN IT, NOBODY WOULD RENT IT
ALSO LATER, IF A HOUSE HAD NO ELECTRICITY IN IT, NOBODY WOULD RENT IT
STILL LATER, IF A HOUSE HAD NO TELEPHONE IN IT, NOBODY WOULD RENT IT
NOWADAYS IF A HOUSE HAS NO STILL IN IT NOBODY RENTS IT
HEY, KELLY, BREW ME A BRICK- QUICK!
POP
PHOOEY
1
2
3
4
5
6

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Some Folks Are Never Satisfied

"PEOPLE PEEVED AT MAYOR J. GINK'S ADMINISTRATION— MANY DISGUSTED SQUAWKS REGISTERED"
"TRAITOR TO THE PEOPLE— GOES BACK ON HIS CAMPAIGN PROMISES— PUBLIC WRATH AT WHITE HEAT"
DOGGONE THE OLD CROOK— I VOTED FOR HIM AND NOW I WISH I HADN'T
WELL THE PEOPLE WILL GIVE HIM AN AWFUL LAMBASTING NEXT ELECTION
—NOT HALF THE SWATTING, HOWEVER THEY HAND THE OFFICIAL WHO KEEPS HIS PROMISES AND GIVES THEM WHAT THEY THOUGHT THEY WANTED
VOTES
ARNOT

ALL LEADING THEATRES

Movie Identification Test Pictures 57 and 58: A 'Western' and an 'Eastern'

29th DAY OF THE $5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

Rules Governing Movie Actor Identity Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Moving Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and ninetery cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all moving picture players and persons connected with the moving picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite moving picture players, to be printed two each day, in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Sunday, December 19, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "list" form, i. e., do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

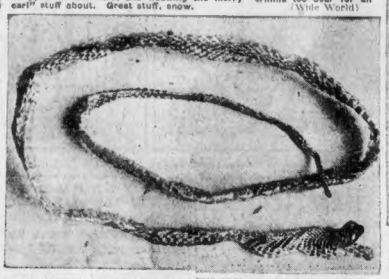
All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 220," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all identifications will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply, or they may phone Main 3180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for the strict and honorable conduct of the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

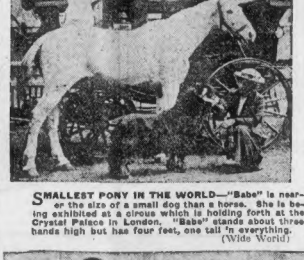
YOU TELL 'EM BROTHER—This photograph was taken during recent maneuvres of the Swiss Army. It shows members of a regiment of infantry sent "ahead" to shovel a path through the snow drifts. The Swiss Army could lick the world (in a snowball fight). Notice the boys stripped to the waist and hustling the merry "ermine too dear for an earl" stuff about. Great stuff, snow. (Wide World)



THROWS AWAY OLD SUIT—Old John Henry Blacksnake of Lake Champlain, N. Y., got a new suit and crawled out of his old one. It was found on the lake bank in perfect condition. (Int.)

INTRODUCING MANAGER DAN—Last name O'Neill. Town oracle of Cordaville. Runs to buttonhole bouquets, baseball, dances and general doings of the town. Here is Dan dressed in his finest.

GAZE AND WEEP, BROTHER—There must be a lot of dizzy mermaids in Lake Michigan these days. Government agents dumped $2,000 gallons of the raw, wild and painted liquor into the sewers at Waukegan, Ill., the other day. Another good reason for the waves to go wild. (c) U. & U.



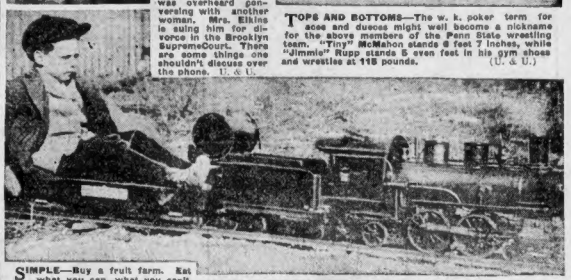
SMALLEST PONY IN THE WORLD—"Babe" is nearer the size of a small dog than a horse. She is being exhibited at a circus which is holding forth at the Crystal Palace in London. "Babe" stands about three hands high but has four feet, one tail 'n everything. (Wide World)

OFF FOR THE OPERA—Want to get in right with the storm and strife? Just present her with one of these Marabou wraps which have become quite the thing in style-setting Paris. This one was designed by Poiret. (c) Kadel & Herbert.

WOUNDED SOLDIER DEVELOPS GENIUS—Private Harry S. Woods, who is convalescing at an army hospital in Washington, D. C., made a violin out of an old door. Experts declare it has a wonderful tone. He is now working on his second instrument. His chief tool is a pocket knife. (Wide World)

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS! When Mrs. Jennie Elkins phoned her hubby one day, the wires got crossed and he was overheard conversing with another woman. Mrs. Elkins is suing him for divorce in the Brooklyn SupremeCourt. There are some things one shouldn't discuss over the phone. U. & U.

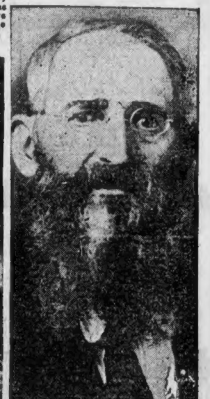
TOPS AND BOTTOMS—The w. k. poker term for aces and duces might well become a nickname for the above members of the Penn State wrestling team. "Tiny" McMahon stands 6 feet 7 inches, while "Jimmie" Rupp stands 5 even feet in his gym shoes and wrestles at 115 pounds. (U. & U.)



SIMPLE—Buy a fruit farm. Eat what you can, what you can't can; then eat what you can and make a railroad of the cans. A. A. Jahr, American Can Company official, made this for his boys. (Int.)

ROUGH NIGHT AT SEA?—Nossir. No sea even touched the country where this photograph was taken. The remarkable picture was obtained at the summit of the Tigi Mountain in Switzerland and shows American tourists looking down on a bank of clouds which obscures the earth below. Scenes like this abound in Alpineland. (U. & U.)

POLICE DOG CATCHES "THIEF"—The camera has caught "Fritz," considered the champion police dog of the world, in an interesting position showing how he catches robbers. "Fritz" is now the property of the New York police department. The picture was taken during a practice hour at the police dog kennels at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. (c) Underwood & Underwood.



LAST PICTURE OF HATFIELD—"Devil Anse" Hatfield, Confederate army officer and picturesque feud leader of West Virginia, died in his bed the other day. Anse dodged many a bullet. (Wide World)

MODERN AND BEACON—Last night at the Modern and Beacon Theatres was presented one of the strongest attractions shown there in some time, the feature being Sessue Hayawaka, in a screen production of Francis Bowers' former stage success, "The First Born." The other feature was Mae Allison, in "The Marriage of William Ash."

To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance

Take Creomulsion from your druggist today. Thousands of people recently have, but more organize iron—ionized iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Creomulsion from us is guaranteed to be approximately equivalent in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green lentils or one dozen raw apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of beef. Creomulsion is also partially predigested and ready for almost immediate absorption into the blood. Within an hour in the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings.

Over 50,000 people annually are using Ionized Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain satisfactory results.

Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Ionized Iron. Look for the letters IR. 1. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED-IRON.
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Is so soothing and cooling for baby's tender skin after a bath with Cuticura Soap.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with Book. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Save Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store.

Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Advertisement.

SNAPPY SHOW OFFERED AT WALDRON'S

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Dramatic Editor.

"Folly Town," a musical melange presented by James E. Cooper, is the offering at Waldron's Casino this week. When one hasn't witnessed a burlesque show for several years, there is a lot of surprises piled up, and I am told that "Folly Town" is one of the most surprising of modern burlesques.

Even the way the title read should have warned me that "things have changed about the place." In the old days James Cooper's name would have been in big letters and the piece would probably have been called "Cooper's Big Show." They wouldn't dare bother us to name it.

A second warning came as I passed through the foyer, for there was Lawrence De Cains, the house manager for Charlie Waldron, and a pair of assistants, around the soup and fish, looking like a couple of guests at a Vanderbilt soiree.

In the audience were large quantities of ladies. In the good old days a lady who wandered into a burlesque show would have fainted the first time the comedian opened his mouth.

And then the show. Boys, would you believe there are fifty-two people in this troupe? "Folly Town" is as big a show as the average musical comedy playing a two-dollar—excuse me—three-dollar house.

The scenery was elaborate and newly painted. The costumes were artistic, varied, and—get this—the tights were SILK. Shades of Rose Sydal.

The show got under way with a lot of allegorical stuff, just like "Ziegfeld's Follies." When the chorus came on, the stage was full of girls. These girls were young, shapely and pretty. They didn't look any different from chorus girls in a first-class musical comedy, except that some of them were prettier.

I don't need to tell you about the old-time burlesque chorister. Billy Watson's Beef Trust; no girl under 200 pounds may still be on the road, for all I know.

If I go further and say that the female principals in this show are good looking I am afraid you won't believe me, but it is a fact that most of them are.

In addition to the chorus and principals this show carries a band of ten colored entertainers who have a sidewalk train scene, in which they use a jass band, which is a corker.

I haven't mentioned the comedians because, to tell the truth, you can't beat the old-time burlesque comedians. They were the funniest men alive. Most of them are now doing their old tricks in the "Follies" at 24 a clock.

These new burlesque comedians are terribly handicapped by rules against blue jokes. They ladder in the ankles, spitting in one another's faces and walking into the audience and sitting in the laps of female spectators. Nevertheless they struggle along and manage to get a high average percentage of laughs. Gus Fay, Johnnie Walker and the rest of them are good burlesque clowns and it isn't their fault they can't get any lower.

ORPHEUM THEATRE — Spritely comedy, novel dancing and captivating musical numbers, comprised a program of vaudeville that helps hold the standard set by the management of Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The jolly and Neil Revue, a lanky vaudeville cocktail, whose ingredients were several dashes of melody, dance, mirth and syncopation, was cleverly presented by a company of five people, each possessed of remarkable talents in singing and dancing.

RURAL DRAMA REVIVED AT ARLINGTON

The Arlington Players appeared last evening in a revival of the popular rural drama "Way Down East," at the Arlington Theatre, and pleased one of the largest audiences they have played before since the new stock company plan was inaugurated at this house.

The stage settings were realistic and the company on the whole gave a most creditable performance. Frances Anderson, in the leading role as Anna Moore, was seen to advantage. She is a capable actress and her popularity in Boston is increasing.

Olive Macsey as Kate Brewster, shared the honors with Miss Anderson.

William Shelley Sullivan as David and Willard Dashiell as Seth Bartlett, showed careful study of their respective roles, and received well deserved applause.

The village choir was heard in many old time selections.

Other Theatres

PARK THEATRE—The feature at the Park Theatre last evening was George Fitzmaurice's production "Paying the Piper," launching forth a new star in Dorothy Dixson, previously known as the famous dancer and entertainer in the musical productions of New York. The story is a powerful one, dealing with the fads and follies of New York life. The second feature was Carmel Myers in "Beautifully Trimmed," adapted from Storr's story of the orchid. It is a strong, compelling story with much comedy.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—The motion pictures have already done wonders in bringing to the public their favorite topics and players of the big seasons, but it remained for Mack Sennett in "Married Life" to give to the football fans their dearly beloved game in mid-Summer, when the far off late Fall games were not even being planned.

GORDON'S STRAND—The combination of Robert T. Charles, author; Marion Davies, star, and Joseph Urban, famous designer of settings, is successful in "The Restless Sex," in producing a picture that is notable for its lavishly artistic backgrounds and lively romance, the photoplay pleased the audience last evening at Gordon's Strand Theatre, Upham's Corner, where it will be seen for the rest of the week.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM—Fred Jackson's play, "The Readjustment Wall," presented yesterday at the Malden Auditorium by the Temple Players company, proved a thrilling but effective dramatic offering. The main theme of its plot concerns the efforts of a girl to prevent her lover from being imprisoned to obtain her revenge upon society. Her endeavors carry through a series of dramatic situations that were extreme.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—Shrieks of laughter and thunderous applause greeted the first Somerville presentation of "The Girl from Home," one of the greatest farce comedy war presented by the Somerville players. The situations were full of uproarious laughter, and it has just enough of the risque to keep the audience guessing as to what its outcome can be. But it never goes over the border of good clean fun.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—The remarkable success attending Roi Cooper Megrue's latest and by far best production, "Honors Are Even," in which William Courtenay and Lola Fisher are co-starred, is clearly evidenced by the throngs of theatregoers who flock to every performance given at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—The program for the initial half of the week at Loew's Columbia Theatre includes four acts of up-to-the-minute vaudeville and the screening of Elmo Lincoln, in "Under Crimson Skies" and Jean Sothern in "Peg of the Seas."

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—"Clarence" begins another week at the Hollis Street Theatre last night with a very large and distinguished audience.

SHUBERT THEATRE—"The Passing Show" began the last week of its Boston engagement at the Shubert Theatre last night. Previous booking at this house, and of the show in other cities makes its longer stay here impossible, despite its popularity.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Eddie Cantor and "Midnight Rounders," with Nan Halperin, began their fourth week at the Majestic Theatre last night, unparalleled for pep and popularity.

WILBUR THEATRE—"When We Are Young," Kate McLaurin's comedy in which Henry Hull, Alice Fleming, George Marion are starred, began its last week at the Wilbur Theatre last night.

TREMONT THEATRE—Miss Frances Starr is now in the fourth and last week of her engagement at the Tremont Theatre in Edward Knoblock's interesting psychic play entitled "One."

COLONIAL THEATRE — Charles Dillingham's production of Victor Jacobi-Jaccbi-Le Baron operetta, "Apple Blossoms," began its concluding week at the Colonial Theatre last evening. Seldom has Boston been presented a more distinctive musical offering than this.

GLOBE THEATRE—"It's Up To You" continues merrily on its prosperous and popular engagement at the Globe Theatre, where it is now in its third week. Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Douglas Stevens and scores of talented players have made this the gayest, brightest and most entertaining musical girl-comedy of the season.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS GIVE CARVED CANE TO WILSON

Washington, Jan. 18.—Democrats of Wise County, Texas, through Representative Parish, presented President Wilson with a cane carved from a Rote d'Arc tree. The cane was presented as an endorsement from the Democrats of Texas of the President's stand on the League of Nations.

Along with the cane, the President was given a photograph of Sam Woody, aged ninety-four, it is said Democrat in the State of T

TRAVEL GUIDE

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger Service from Boston To GLASGOW
MASSILIA ..... Mar. 7
Passenger and Freight Service from New York To LIVERPOOL
CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
IMPERATOR ..... Jan. 20, Mar. 10
AQUITANIA ..... Feb. 5, Feb. 26
Mar. 12, April 15
To LIVERPOOL
CARONIA ..... Mar. 16, Apr. 23
R. M. A. VICTORIA ..... May 25, April 30
VENTRIS ..... Jan. 29
CARMANIA ..... Jan. 29, Mar. 5, April 16
To LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
COLUMBIA ..... Feb. 19, Mar. 26, April 23
ALGERIA (new) ..... Mar. 5, April 9
To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG
SAXONIA ..... Jan. 25, Mar. 5, Apr. 15
To Vigo (Spain), Palma, Gibraltar, Trieste, ITALIA ..... Feb. 5, Mar. 19
To CHERBOURG, LONDON
ALLANIA (new) ..... Feb. 5, Mar. 19
126 State St., Boston 1 Tel. Fort Hill 4000

NEW YORK $5.61
Price Includes War Tax
via Rail and Boat
Low rates from So. Station $5.16. Steamer leaves Providence 6 P.M. Direct connections.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston

Fall River Line
To New York
Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leave South Station (Daily) ..... 6:00 P. M.
Arrive New York (Pier 14, N. R.) ..... 7:00 A. M.
City Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 0455, 47 Franklin St., cor. Arch, Boston.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95
Rail & Sea
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Steel Steamships Georgia and Connecticut
Direct Freight Service. Ticket and Stateroom at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BROOKLINE
Fine three-apartment house, six rooms, everything you can desire. Rent $600. Price and terms reasonable.
EDWARD LAWTON, 18 Tremont Street

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Window Glass Reduced
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line in Painting Supplies
Get Our Prices; You Will Save Money.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1686 Washington St. Tel. Beach 0353
Complete Line in Building Supplies.

METAL BARRELS $1.70
DELIVERED. Standing size metal barrels, painted, with bung and lock cover, guaranteed to give satisfaction and will not warp. Use more economic barrel. INMAN PACKING CO., Inman sq., Cmbg., Univ. 1000.

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN
BALANCE $28 a month, price $3355 little beauty, 5 rooms and bath, in white enamel throughout, tinted, Selling, D. 174, Boston American.

Soft Copper Tubing
¼ 12c; ⅜, 15c; ½, 18c; ⅝, 21c; ¾, 25c; 1, 32c. Other sizes in proportion. Orders filled. ELIOT MANUFACTURING CO., Newton, Mass.

COPPER BOILERS
2 gal., $3.00—5 gal., 7.50—8 gal., 10.50—10 gal., 12.50. ELIOT MFG. CO., 24 Portland st., Boston. Mail orders filled. Write for free booklet. Read about this country of wonderful opportunities. Just off the press. "El Mexicano-American Dev. Co., Dept. 1, Boston.

$5 DOWN
AND $1 a week buys choice home lot at Adams Shore, Quincy. Address Box 3267, Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
PROPERTY FOR SALE, to let, listed and insured. Hunt & Co., 1369 Mass. av., Camb., 5315.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
RENT location in Dorchester, 11-room house, $6,700, 8 bargain. Apply 82 Bird st., tel. 5185.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN
FOR SALE—Malden, 10 rooms each; excellent location; tel. 336-W Malden.

REAL ESTATE—NEWTON
STUCCO HOUSE, 8 rooms, steam heat, sleeping porch, $650 cash; 45, Newton Centre; phone Blackstone 2960-M.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY
$100 DOWN, PRICE $1650
AND $15 a month will buy a small home on water front with 2 lots of land; electric lights, open plumbing. Apply to H. W. YORK, 837 Hancock, Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE
I AM offering for sale 2 2-family houses, to be sold at my office and subject to $11,000 each. Apply to H. WILLARD, Central sq., Cambridge, tel. Camb. 6100.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
OCEAN SPRAY, WINTHROP
COR. SHIRLEY ST. AND REGAL ROAD
SATURDAY, JAN. 22, AT 2 P. M.
2-story frame dwelling, corner, now occupied as grocery store, and 2 6-room apartments, well rented; $1000 deposit required at time of sale. Rain or shine.
C. L. BYRNES, AUCTIONEER,
10 State st. Tel. Fort Hill 4068

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Factory, brick building, corner of two streets, four stories; steam heat, electric elevator, sprinkler. Chisholm Bros. Mfg. Co., 2 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER
SUITE of 6 rooms, all imp., coal, gas ranges and heaters, on first floor; ready to M. D. KELLEY, 1129 Dorchester av., suite 2.

APARTMENTS—MALDEN
7-ROOM apartment, second floor, 2-family house, 11 Parker st., Malden. SCOTT TRA CO., tel. Chelsea 241-W.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
24 HAMMOND ST., HOTEL GRELEY, near Northampton st., 6-room apartment, $18, Janitor, Suite 2.

A SIX-ROOM apartment, steam heat and all improvements. Tel. Roxbury 886-R.

APARTMENTS—MEDFORD
MEDFORD $45
45 Sunset av., all latest improvements, gas, electricity, tiled and mod. range, water, steam heat, front and back porches; take Salem st. car to Medford sq., then Salem st. car to Hancock st., or call JOSEPH PINE, Inst. Beach 2630-W, or meet me Sunday morning on premises.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END
COMFORT home, five rooms, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, pianos; rent $36 month. TIMMINS & HART, 1 Joy, Boston.

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HOTEL WATERSTON
9 BULFINCH PLACE, near lady and gentleman, $2.50 week; transient $1 a day; week $4 up. Why pay more?

HOTEL APPLETON
NICE ROOMS, $2.50 per week; day, $2.50; week or Tel. Arnold Beach; 416 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON
COMFORTABLE ALL. 113—Suite 4; cars, no. heated; priv. bath. Brighton 2150 M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
BACK BAY, 346—Room with private bath, heat, convenient to Copley; Copley 6041.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BRIGHTON
TALBOT AVE., 1780—Suite 2-3 connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE
TUNIC, large room, private bath, private family, Brookline 2600-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
AUSTIN ST., 99—Large housekeeping room; also single, negative, near subway and markets.
ELLERY ST., 106—2 nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable.
GREEN ST., 285—Furnished light housekeeping room, all conveniences.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
MAIN ST., 160—Nicely fur. rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences; Sullivan.
MONUMENT SQ., 14—Front and back parlor, heat, hot water and piano; tel.
STONE ST., 39—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, also 3 unfurnished rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
SAVIN HILL AV.—4 furn. rms., lovely, sunny, steam heat; Dorchester 1074-W.
FURNISHED ROOM, side location, near Dudley and Grove Hall lines, Dorchester 2262-M.
STRICTLY MODERN furnished room. Tel. Roxbury 1500-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, last for service, running water, steam heat. Roxbury 1500-W.
BLUE HILL AV., 118 — Heated room and kitchen, bath, hot water, side room.
MT. PLEASANT AV., 89—Large front room and kitchenette, gas, heated; Roxbury 2262-M.
WOODBINE ST., 10, off Warren st.—2 neatly furnished front connecting rooms; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Fur. or unfur. 2 rms., other rooms; bright, heated; $3.50 up.
MASS. AV., 481—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms, steam heat; $5.50.
24—Clean, light, home-like room; large bed, also side room, reasonable; gentleman preferred.
WARREN AV., 19—2 large rooms, gas or en suite, gas, coal store.
WARREN AV., 19—Beautifully fur. kitchenette apt., gas range, coal, hot water, reasonable.
WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished room, heated; privacy, reasonable.
W. CONCORD ST., 128—Nice, warm, sc. room, housekeeping; also bk. room; reasonable.
W. CONCORD ST., 135—2 square rooms, light housekeeping, heated; hot water; $5.
W. DEDHAM ST., 22—Warm, light house-keeping room, with kitchen privilege.
NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike story room for 2; $5 per week; also single room for a decent man; $3.50; street room. Private bath.
SPRINGFIELD, 44—Large front room, heated with hot water, $5; also single room.
WORCESTER SQ., 1—Well heated room, housekeeping privilege; also side rooms; tel.
KITCHENETTES, modern, good heat; on side street; $5. CUNNALONGUE, 19 Hunt pl.

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2 PLEASANT front housekeeping rooms, gas and coal range, bath, floor, $6 week; steam heat 2 rooms. Malden 2182-W.

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SOUTH BOSTON
SIXTH ST., 650 (near L)—Large, well heated room, all bathroom floor, private family.

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PONY COATS	75.00
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TAUPE WOOL SCARFS.. Or MUFFS	$15.00
TAUPE FOX SCARFS.... Or MUFFS	$22.50
BLACK FOX SCARFS.... Or MUFFS	$22.50
BLACK WOLF SCARFS..	$18.50
Or MUFFS	
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If you would like to join in this movement with great profit to yourself and great good to your fellow man—
Call Roxbury 7177

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COAL CHEAP
WHEN used with Loco-Kool, the world's greatest coal saver; makes a hot fire; almost the work of fires; most durable; saves most money. Agents and dealers wanted everywhere. LOCO-KOOL CO., 24 Tremont st., room 8, Boston, Mass.

MUSIC
PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 152 Huntington av., 20 years' experience. Steinway and Vose tuning. Tel. B. B. 2600-J.

FURNITURE

$32
PURE $1 SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

If you buy $100 worth or more of this big Uptown Store this week.

STARTLING
As this may seem, we are not only prepared to give you this tremendous value, but guarantee you will find the price readjustment has been so effective that each article, as well as here with us, looks awfully good for the price, which is saying a good deal in these times. And why? Because we intend to maintain sales on our count.

MAYBE
You will be convinced that this big Uptown Store cannot do this. Then it will be your fault if you pay a bigger price than our Uptown price since it takes but a minute to come here. And as to location, we contend it will be most pleased to show you whether you buy or not. And then we are positive that you will find our Uptown prices the lowest of the year, since it will be the hardest month to maintain sales.

Another Instance

$54
And it too shows, as well as the others that preceded it, what two Uptown stores we will open up will give us your business this month. This suit shown here is one of those comfortable affairs with deep seams and high, roomy backs. The trimmings are generous, not too heavy. Finished in mohairs with full satin linings. It is a suit that will look well, furnish a room wonderfully. Our Uptown special January price

Other January Values
$7 Slip Seat Chair..... $4.50
$36 Tapestry Rug..... $21.00
$125 Dining Room Suite.. $95.00
$275 Bedroom Suite.... $150.00
Yet these, too, are but a few of our big Uptown Store values that show how willing we are to sacrifice price for sales.

SPECIAL PAYMENTS
May be arranged if you so desire. You may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credits without interest.

Smith Brothers
The Big Uptown Home Furnishers
1211 to 1223 Washington St.
Leave Elevated at Dover St.
Only 15 minutes' ride from Everett or Forest Hills Terminals
50 Years of Square Dealing
Open Saturday Evening

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
SLIGHTLY USED TIRES
BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
204 Columbus Ave., Boston
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Boston NON-SKID, $11; universal cushion, $9.50; per pair of each 2 at $20. 204 Columbus Av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
15-TON truck with driver for hire, $2.50 per hour. Tel. Roxbury 1500-M.

CLOTHING
FIRE SALE PRICES
WOLF COHEN & CO.
STUDENTS' MISFIT OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Men's $25 Overcoats, $9.95; $9.75; Men's $40 Overcoats, Pants, $11.95; Men's $15 Pants, $4.95; Raincoats, $95, $9.95; 19 Overcoats, $9.95; Men's $40 Suits, $19.95;

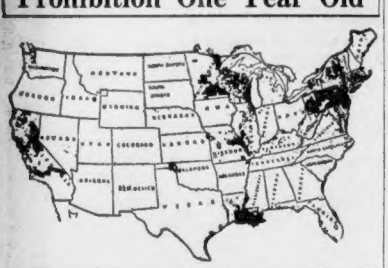
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 18, 1921
BOSTON

Prohibition One Year Old



This map shows the territory that adopted prohibition BEFORE the Federal amendment became effective ONE YEAR AGO YESTERDAY. The white was dry territory. The black wet. You could put all the wet area into one State of the size of California.

Some papers cannot speak of the Federal amendment without maniacal fury. They attack Governor Miller of New York for recommending the Legislature to pass a State enforcement act.

But Governor Miller is absolutely right.

The World, for instance, has always favored the saloon and once conducted a long crusade in favor of Sunday saloons. The World now says:

The Volstead law is not supported by public opinion in this State. It was enacted in defiance of public opinion. It is not a law of the people, but the "mandate of a conqueror." The Federal government enacted it and it is the business of the Federal government to enforce it. It is not the business of the State.

Prohibition was ratified separately by forty-five of the forty-eight States—all but Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey. Only thirty-six States' approval would have sufficed.

It was ratified by New York State. Even before such ratification 2,392 counties in forty-four States had gone dry by popular vote. There are only 3,030 counties in all the United States.

Before the Federal amendment was enacted, 2,614,071 square miles or 87.8 per cent. of the total area of the United States was already under prohibition. More than three-fifths (60.7 per cent.) of the entire population was living in prohibition territory and voting for prohibition. Only 12½ per cent. was wet.

This answers the frequent misstatement that "Prohibition was 'put over' when our young men were away fighting."

Prohibition cannot be enforced by Federal agents without a vast army of secret police and an espionage system which Americans abhor.

The system advocated by the World means unlimited "bootlegging," unlimited speak-easies, unlimited bribery and corruption and several hundred thousand more Federal officeholders.

The system advocated by Governor Miller means the orderly enforcement of the law by the regular and most efficient guardians of public order, everywhere—the police.

They act under State, not Federal, laws. Without a State enforcement law, they cannot act effectively.

The advocates of the saloon ought to recognize FACTS. It will never come back. The saloon is as dead as slavery.

Did the City Agree Higher Gas Rates Was Fair Price?

The Department of Public Utilities has granted the gas company another increase in the price of gas in the face of declining general prices. It is the third advance in a short period.

On the face of the thing it seems strange. Has the city of Boston made the kind of investigation necessary to know to a certainty whether this increase is fair or is not? These matters ought not to be permitted by conferences between experts of the company and general counsel for the city without a careful investigation, aided by an expert who is something more than a mere accountant. We do not say that the price fixed is wrong, but we do say that it ought to be conceded by the city only after a thorough investigation.

Pass Law for Distribution of State Funds in Banks

The Boston American is pleased to learn that State Treasurer Jackson proposes to ask for a law which will fix the method of distributing the State funds among our State banks. In expressing pleasure of Mr. Jackson's announcement to this affect we are assuming that his method of distribution, which he proposes to give the fixity of law, will not only be fair to the banks, little as well as big, but will take away from the State Treasurer the arbitrary power to make the distribution according to his whim or interest.

For a great many years the State Treasurer used the power to distribute the State funds among the banks as a personal asset. Mr. Burrell was by no means the first State Treasurer who played favorites among the banks. His methods were only a little more crude, or, rather, a little more open than those of some of his predecessors, and his favorites considerably less influential.

Now the scandal of this sort of thing can only be prevented by a law which takes away the discretion of the State Treasurer with reference to the distribution of these funds and establishes some rule by which the banks, which want the funds, may qualify for them and receive them without the favor of the State Treasurer.

Love Thy Neighbor

By T. E. Powers

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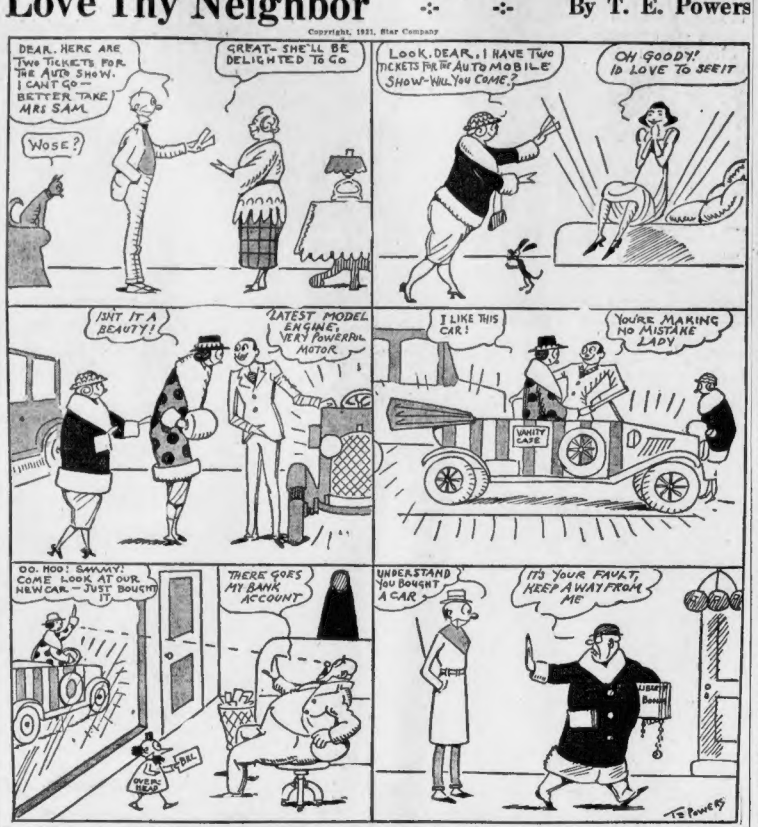
DEAR, HERE ARE TWO TICKETS FOR THE AUTO SHOW. I CAN'T GO—BETTER TAKE MRS SAM
GREAT—SHE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO GO
WOSE?
LOOK, DEAR, I HAVE TWO TICKETS FOR THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW—WILL YOU COME?
OH GOODY! I'D LOVE TO SEE IT
ISN'T IT A BEAUTY!
LATEST MODEL ENGINE, VERY POWERFUL MOTOR
I LIKE THIS CAR!
YOU'RE MAKING NO MISTAKE LADY
VANITY CAFE
OO, HOO! SAMMY! COME LOOK AT OUR NEW CAR.—JUST BOUGHT IT
THERE GOES MY BANK ACCOUNT
UNDERSTAND YOU BOUGHT A CAR
IT'S YOUR FAULT, KEEP AWAY FROM ME
T. E. POWERS

More Truth Than Poetry

The Mogul at Home

By S. E. KISER

HIS name is in the headlines on the front page every day,
The magazines are busy telling how he learned to sway;
They show us pictures of him as a babe and as a boy;
Much is said about the methods it has pleased him to employ.
When he isn't well the market hits the bottom with a bump;
But his wife still wears the girdle,
And he hurries to the hurdle
When she orders him to jump.

IF he thumps his desk in anger, men go pale with sudden fear;
He is adding many millions to his fortune every year.
As a child may play with puppets, so he plays with other men;
Hope may die or gladness follow when he flourishes his pen.
Millionaires wait for his orders and obey them and are meek;
But his high pretensions tumble,
And he listens and is humble
When his wife begins to speak.

IT is harder to approach him than it is to reach a king;
In the halls outside his office guards are always hovering;
Buying ceases or increases when he shakes his head or nods;
He would be the first among them if there still were demigods.
In a thousand ways the wires that he pulls are intertwined;
But his greatness goes to pieces
And his domination ceases
When his wife makes up her mind.

Origin of Words

The word proletariat is becoming more and more common with the spread of socialism and communism through the world. It is used freely by writers on socialism to designate the mass of people without capital.

Proletariat springs from two Latin words, proles, meaning offspring and the past participle of the verb fero, meaning to bear. The past participle of fero is latus. Hence proletariat, literally those who bear offspring.

The significance of offspring bearers is that in the old Roman empire taxes were assessed on cities by classes. Those cities which did not possess 1,500 asses or more were in the sixth class. The citizens of those cities became known by the latin words, capiti censi, or citizens who were enumerated for the census by the head or per capita. Similar to the taxing assessment in our times by which those who are without capital in the shape of personal or real estate are assessed for poll taxes.

As the proletariat could render no service to the Roman state through taxation except through the head tax, they were looked down upon as mere bearers of children on which the tax was assessed by head.

Hence the word proletarian has come to mean the poorer class of citizens financially considered in a State; or the workers. It is this meaning of proletariat which is used so widely today.

Stars and Stripes

There is said to be an authentic record of a member of Congress who failed to vote for the appropriation providing for the salaries and mileage of members. The reason was that he suffered a stroke of paralysis the night before and was unable to get to the Capitol.

An owl can hoot, a goose can hiss; but it takes a man to applaud. The world's greatest men are boosters—not knockers.

It is wiser to confess ignorance than to profess knowledge.

Giving has made more beggars than taking away.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

WHERE THEY live.
IS ON the first floor.
OF A made-over house.
WHERE ARTISTS live.
AND WRITERS live.
AND THE made-over house.
IS ONE of four.
EACH WITH a door.
ALL OF its own.
AND THE first floor mama.
RIGHT ON the street.
HAVE IRON bars.
WHERE THE windows are.
AND I arrived.
TO DINE with them.
AND SPIED the bars.
WITH THE window up.
AND A light inside.
AND PUT my face.
CLOSE TO the bars.
AND CALLED aloud.
"YOUR COMPANY'S come."
AND THEN went in.
THROUGH THE big front door.
WHILE THE smaller door.
THAT SHELTERED them.
AS I supposed.
WAS OPENED wide.
BY A strange hand.
AND A stranger's smile.
AND A stranger's voice.
THAT SAID to me.
"IF YOU be company.
"COME ON right in."
AND, ANYWAY.
THE HOUSE I sought.
WAS ONE removed.
FROM WHERE I was.
AND I explained.
AND APOLOGIZED.
BUT THE stranger's smile.
BADE ME come in.
AND SO I did.
JUST LONG enough.
TO SHAKE his hand.
AND LAUGH with him.
AND MEET his wife.
AND THEN I went.
AND FOUND my friends.
AND LATE that night.
JUST AS I left.
I SAW the light.
IN THE other room.
AND I called again.
THROUGH THE iron bars.
"YOUR COMPANY'S going."
AND AN answer came.
"GOOD NIGHT, my friend."

I THANK you.

"ORGESCH" GERMANY'S MILITARY GHOST

The Spectator

IT is well to get acquainted with the word Orgesch. The reader will probably meet it often in the near future.

It is a name which stands for a nation-wide alliance in all parts of the German Empire, the object of which is to overturn the present republican form of government and to restore the old monarchy and militarism.

It takes its name from a man named Escherich, a Bavarian forester and captain of reserves.

In the German papers for some months past there have appeared articles day after day signed "Orgesch," which is an artificial word made up of the first syllables of the words "Organization Escherich."

The Orgesch has no other purpose than the preparation of a counter-revolution which will sweep away the upstart republicans, with their absurd Democratic-French-English-American ideas, and restore the old Teutonic tyrant class in all its glory.

Dr. Richard Grelling, the same that wrote "J'Accuse," which made an international furor in 1915, attacking the German plot against world-peace, writes a new "J'Accuse," or rather a second chapter, for the Yale Review of January, in which he calls the attention of Germany and all other nations to this new movement toward reaction and autocracy.

The aim of the Orgesch, he avers, is for its supporters to retain possession of their arms, which have been concealed in hiding places in the country districts, while all those people who might make a stand against military uprising have their weapons taken away.

The scheme now is to see that the laboring classes and all others opposed to militarism are deprived of their arms, while the counter-revolutionary elements keep theirs.

How strong the sentiment in favor of this is, in certain quarters, is illustrated by the defiance issued, for instance, by a man who until recently was Minister of Justice of the Bavarian Republic. This man, calling himself a Democrat and a lawyer, thus teaches the people how to obey the law:

"Who will dare to deprive the loyal elements of their arms?" he cries. "He who would make the German people defenceless on account of Spa (the place where the agreement to disarm was made by Germany) would bring on himself everlasting disgrace."

The Orgesch movement seems to have advanced farther in Bavaria than elsewhere in the country. This, the next to the largest State in the German Federation, is probably nearer to the restoration than any other section of Germany.

"Between the two fires, that of the Right and that of the Left, that is, extreme militarists and extreme revolutionists, stands the home of the German people of today, and at any moment the devouring flames may seize the loft of the building, which is filled with tinder."

If the Orgesch succeed, the day is not far distant when Germany will be plunged into a civil war, the devastating consequences of which will be more terrible to Germans than the catastrophe of 1914 into which the same militaryminded group plunged them.

A people changes slowly. It takes more than a crushing defeat to alter the modes of thinking of a nation. Germans are still Germans.

Yet there are two kinds of Germans. There is the industrious, thrifty, kindly, deep-thinking and genial kind; and this is the kind for the most part that has emigrated to America. That is why, seeing the German people as they are among us, one of the best of our national ingredients, and knowing and loving them as we did, we considered the outrageous doings of the Junker class in the war unbelievable.

But there is another class, narrow, hard, proud, ambitious as Lucifer, by nature domineering and colossally egotistic as the privileged class in every country, from ancient Rome to modern England, tends to become.

Unfortunately the first element is easily led, docile, the latter aggressive, scheming, conscienceless.

This is true everywhere perhaps. In our own country the masses of the people mind their own business, are busy making a living, and pay very little attention to the intrigues of State, while a compact few, held together by "the cohesive power of public plunder," lead them by the nose.

But it is even more true of Germany. There the contrast is even more marked. And the fear is that the German people may not wake until it is too late.

SLEEP IS THE GREATEST THING IN WORLD

By Damon Runyon.

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SLEEP is the greatest thing in the world.

A good bed, in a nice room, and about eight or nine or maybe ten hours of gentle slumber—by George! there is nothing can beat it.

If death is nothing more than everlasting sleep, I don't see why anyone should be afraid to die, especially if it is attended by pleasant dreams.

I love pleasant dreams. I could cheerfully murder a fellow who comes beating at my door and causes me to lose the climax of a nice dream.

By the same token, I dislike unpleasant dreams. I do not believe they portend anything in particular, yet I hate to have people tell me they had an unpleasant dream about me. I always refuse to listen to the details. They are apt to depress me.

If I have an unpleasant dream I console myself with the old theory that dreams go by contraries, and let it go at that. If it is a pleasant dream, I like to think that perhaps it may occur to me in reality. Not infrequently something happens to me in real life that I feel certain I have dreamed about at one time or another.

Scientists have many explanations for dreams. So did the oldtime policy players back in my home town. If they had a dream, they dug up a dream book and played the "gig" called for in the book in the next policy drawing. Sometimes they had luck, so I don't know but that the dream book was about as authentic in its surmises as science.

For, after all, dreamland is a mysterious, uncharted, unexplored region, as unknown as the land beyond the grave. Science knows no more about it than you or I.

Many dreams trace back to your mental state when you go to bed and not infrequently to your stomach. A fine digestion and a good conscience generally produce healthy sleep, and of the two I am inclined to think the last is the more important.

A bad conscience loves to prowl among the shadows of bed chamber and to thrust the clammy feet of insomnia across the brain. It opens the eyes with the claws of guilty recollection and holds them so, staring into the darkness of remorse.

A man who can go to bed, go to sleep quickly and sleep well has something for which to thank the Lord. It is a wonderful thing to float off into a sea of sweet slumber in a bark of pleasant dreams, headed for the awakening on the shore of No Regrets.

Some people say we sleep too much, but probably they are people who cannot sleep much themselves.

I wonder sometimes if a man who cheats a fellow man, or who discharges a faithful old employe, or who abuses his wife, or whips his children, or commits some other mean act can sleep o' nights.

I can understand how he can go about unwinking in the light of day, but what of the hour when he comes to lay his head on the pillow and conscience sneaks out of the gloom?

Still, maybe they are like Joe Johnson.

Joe Johnson was a half-breed—Mexican mother and American father. One day he stepped into the postoffice in our town, stuck the muzzle of his revolver against the back of a citizen's head and pulled the trigger.

The citizen was Johnny Fox, a former State official and one of the finest men in the community. Some fancied grievances on the part of the breeding Johnson prompted the cold-blooded deed.

A mob formed that evening to take Johnson out of the county jail and lynch him, but the sheriff, Dick Davis, a man of great determination and a good shot, waxed the nozzle of a Winchester in the faces of the citizens, and, knowing Dick, everybody went home to bed.

I stopped in at the county jail later on in the night to see Dick and asked how the prisoner was coming on. The sheriff took me into the cell house for a peek at Johnson.

Now, I had often heard it said that a man who killed another man never afterward closed his eyes, though he might be sleeping, and I was curious to see if this were true in Johnson's case. The half-breed was stretched out on a cot, snoring loudly. His mouth was open, but his eyes were tightly closed. He did not open them even when we bent over him.

"I should think his conscience would keep him awake," I remarked to the sheriff.

"Conscience!" snorted Dick. "He ain't got none. Some men ain't!"